

A true line needs no lash

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**Two Events Recall To Mind
That Racing Is Still A Sport
And Not Gambling Vehicle**

Two recent events, occurring at the two extremes of the continent have, in a curious manner, arrested the attention of the few persons (apparently) that still regard racing as a sport and not merely a vehicle for legalized gambling and the collection of taxes.

While they occurred so far apart, and, superficially, had no connection with each other, as a matter of fact they pertained to two phases of the same subject, in the last analysis intimately related.

The first was the "blow-up" of the Golden Gate Park project at Albany, a suburb of Oakland, Cal., located just across the bay from San Francisco.

The second was the death, in an automobile smash-up, of Walter E. O'Hara, of Providence, R. I., the man who seven years ago put Narragansett Park on the racing map.

The connection betwixt the two being that they were perhaps as flagrant examples of the "promoter" species of activity in the present-day American turf scheme, and the discreditable results therefrom accruing, as could well be named.

While the Golden Gate fiasco occurred before the O'Hara tragedy, as the latter personage first appeared upon the racing stage let us first briefly consider him.

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Jumpers Dominate Buffalo Show On March 15th

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Only four saddle horses in the whole show—two three gaited and two five gaited—as against a splendid collection of hunters and jumpers characterized the March show of the Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo on Sat., March 15, where again Frederick K. von Lambeck's **Billy Jade** by Old Koenig was the top conformation horse. He won the open hunter class and had the third in an open jumping class.

In the first of these two events he was placed over W. J. Thurston's **Sylvalyn**, a beautiful Canadian thoroughbred by St. Sylvestre—**Reue D'Ore** who promised a great deal but had only the second in the open hunter event. In his second class **Billy Jade** was placed behind W. J. Thurston's **Stratford Laddie**

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Potranco Sprints To 2nd Triumph With Top Weight

**Son Of Judge Hay Sustains
Winning Form That Boosted
Him Into Stake Class**

Lexbrook Stable's **Potranco**, the "Cinderella horse", who rose from the lower selling ranks to stakes class as a juvenile in 1939 and sustained his improved form last year by winning, among others, the Hawthorne Speed Handicap in October, displayed an excellent example of his sprinting ability last Saturday, March 15, at Tropical Park when he sped six furlongs to the Jacksonville purse in the exceptional time of 1:10 3-5. In thus scoring his second victory of the season, the 4-year-old Texas-bred son of the late Virginia sire, **Judge Hay**, took the measure of Charlton Clay's **Colosseum**, to whom he gave all of 16 pounds, Le Mar Stock Farm's **Widener** and McLennan winner, **Many Stings**, to whom he gave 7 pounds, and others of similar class, and his time was but 3-5 of second off the track record, which is among the fastest in the United States.

Potranco's racing history goes back to the first day of June, 1939, when, racing for V. E. Berry at Lincoln Fields, he won his first start, running to be claimed for \$1,500. Four days later he started in a \$2,000 claiming race and was this time unplaced. His owner-trainer then dropped him to the \$1,800 class and again he won, but was claimed by M. A. and L. D. Kern, of Chicago, owners of Lexbrook Stables. His first start under the Lexbrook colors was also his first effort in a non-claiming event, and he won, but was disqualified for fouling. He next started at

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Sandhills Opens Spring Hunt Meetings On High Plane At Southern Pines

Red Flower Brings New Owner Victory In Warrenton Bowl

**W. G. Jones Captures Timber
Feature As Owner-Trainer
Of *Killmallock**

The 1941 spring hunt meeting season got away to the most successful start in many a year, with the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association fixture held last Saturday, March 15. Five well filled contests were carded, with upwards of 12,000 to 17,000 enjoying the afternoon's racing, held under cool but favorable conditions. To Richard Wallach, Jr., racing secretary, Almet Jenks, president of the association, Nelson C. Hyde, secretary and others should go a crown of honor, for promoting such a smoothly run and colorful day's sport.

It is apparent that steeplechasing and hunt meeting sport in the United States will be on the highest plane in history this season, if the enthusiasm of owners, riders, trainers and spectators in Southern Pines last Saturday is a prelude. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's **Lovely Morn**, as beautiful an individual as seen over jumps in some time, a daughter of **Mate**, commenced the eastern 'chasing season with a spanking win in taking down The Catawba, opening event over hurdles. Mr. Clark's ***Castletown**, loaded with 162 pounds by Handicapper Fred Parks, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, substantiated this top weight to record a win for

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Five Mile Point-To-Point Tests Stamina Of Best Hunters Through Heavy Going

One of the hardest won and most deserved victories attained in recent years of point-to-point racing was accomplished when Francis Greene rode his bay mare, **Red Flower**, to win the 8th running of the Warrenton Bowl in a closely contested and driving finish from Crompton Smith on **Mowgli**, after a difficult 5 miles of deep and trappy going across Warrenton Hunt country last Saturday, March 15. It was a triumph well deserved because, with the one exception of two years ago when pneumonia kept him from the field, Mr. Greene has been the most constant of Warrenton's owner-rider representatives and despite many odd twists of ill fortune in the past whereby he has hitherto missed achieving this goal, he has never once lost his sporting enthusiasm. Though for once the fates seemed to be with him, Mr. Greene's winning performance on Saturday was not so much the result of good luck as of good riding and sound judgement in taking a lightly regarded mare over a course which proved too gruelling for other hunters with far more experience in point-to-point racing.

Mowgli had come over from Middleburg fresh from his triumph the previous week in the Redland

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Maryland Turns Out In Force For British At 110th Field Artillery Show Benefit

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's good Springsbury Farm jumper, **Billy Do** and her own personal hunter, **Big Boy** brought the major laurels of the hunter and jumper divisions back to Virginia from their invasion of Maryland's 110th Field Artillery Annual Indoor Horse Show last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14, 15 and 16. With the entire proceeds of this year's exhibition donated to British War Relief, the show was held as usual in the armory at Pikesville, near Baltimore, and divided its three-day activities into morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Able judging the hunter and jumper classes, the noted steeplechase trainer, Morris H. Dixon and Col. E. N. Hardy, U. S. A., of Washington, gave **Billy Do** first and then pinned the runner-up honors on **Big Boy** in the open jumping class Friday night, a class that brought out 31 entries, including those capable McDonogh School mounts, **Toots** and **Meddler**, as well as such other talent as Margaret Cotter's **Rocksie**, Eddie Talbert's **Good Friday** and Dr. C. Howard Scheid's **Dorothy L.** Then the following night, the two Springsbury

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Soldiers And Sailors Benefit Show Invites Top Open Jumpers

Entries close next Tuesday, March 25, for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Benefit Horse Show. This show, held under the auspices of the Woman's Army and Navy League, will take place in the Fort Myer Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, March 29 and 30.

Listed on the program is a \$200 invitation high jump championship class, open only to horses known to be consistent five foot jumpers that have been invited to participate. This class will bring out the finest 5'-0" horse in the country, with invitations having been issued to **Bartender** and **Intrepid**, owned by Maytop Stables of Southport, Conn., winner of National Horse Show championship laurels last November; that indomitable, little, grey spirit of jumping horse flesh, **Little Squire**, owned by Francis Cravath Gibbs of

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The Horseman's News

Trial And Error System Of Small Breeder Disregards First Requisites For Success

Mares Not Good Enough In Performance Are Not Good Enough To Turn Into Broodmares

By "MARGUERITE"

A lot of money is spent every year breeding and raising horses when it would cost no more to raise good or at least fair ones. Almost everyone who is fond of horses would like to breed them and the average amateur is inclined to barge right ahead learning as he goes through a disappointing number of years by the costly trial and error system. If the knowledge gained by their experience could be collected and compiled it would run into volumes. Much of it would be useful, too, but probably the consensus of opinion would narrow down to the fact that the first, the worst, the most common, and the most extravagant mistake made by the average amateur breeder is the careless, unconsidered and haphazard choice of mares for breeding purposes.

The more experienced a breeder becomes, no matter what type of horse he is attempting to produce, the more regard he has for his mares. William Woodward, owner of the Belair Stud says, "A breeding establishment is as good as its mares," and he should know if anyone does. Yet in hunting circles when an owner completely loses patience with some useless mare, nine times out of ten he'll conclude that she'll do to breed. The general trend of thought runs something like this: "Flame? Well she never could be hunted, but she's so pretty. Rowena was always a counterfeit but she cost a lot of money and it would be nice to get some of it back. Why not breed Bessie? She's past the age when she can pull a plow and she might produce a nice heavy-weight hunter. Africa's eyes must be bad. She's always seeing ghosts. Still and all she might have a nice foal."

No, breeding is the very thing for which these mares won't do because if they have bad conformation, dispositions or any inheritable unsoundness, why spend money on the chance of perpetuating their kind?

The amateur breeder allows his imagination to play with the most wonderful blending of characteristics, as if two horses could be taken and their faults and qualities mixed and toned like the colors in a paint box. Here's Gerta, for instance. She's made a fair sort of hunter over a number of years and her "family" is fond of her but it is mostly for her gallant heart. Actually she's short necked, straight shouldered and decidedly small and weedy. Her owner searches some time to find just the right stallion for her and finally, feeling certain that he has balanced her faults, chooses a big, powerful, compact horse. That his disposition is nothing of which to boast doesn't matter because Gerta has that and to spare. Surely Gerta's soul will be preserved in a suitable body! But several years later it is rather disappointing when the foal grows into a coarse bodied, light legged, mean characterized beast and it is even more so because by the time hope is finally abandoned Gerta has had two more foals who promise to turn out the same way.

There is a vast difference between this optimistic point of view and the opinion of an experienced breeder. Here's one who owns a lovely half-bred mare. A beautiful, oblique shoulder, deep through the heart, short, clean, cannon bone and great scope of quarter. The whole set off with a snaky neck and small, intelligent head. Her disposition is perfection, she jumps like a stag and has foot and courage enough to stay with any hounds. "How fortunate you are," says an ardent admirer to her owner. "That she's a mare," and then is astonished when he replies that he will never breed her. "She was bought out of a farmer's cart in Canada," he adds. "And I don't know a thing about her antecedents. She's a lucky combination herself, but she'd be likely to throw back to almost anything in her immediate ancestry. And, besides, she's got a couple of curby hocks with which she'd probably bless her offspring. Why I'd be taking much less chance if I bought a brood mare that I knew something about in a sale and it would cost me less than it would to go to Canada and look up this mare's past history." The course of this reasoning is so simple that it sounds like child's play, yet how many amateurs take such things into consideration.

Miss Louise J. Hickman of Glenview, Ky., owns a 13-year-old mare who is an excellent example of the importance of the dam in hunter breeding. **Marching On**, by ***Light Brigade**—**Hasty Chick** by **Hastings**, has sent five foals to the show-ring and while each one was by a different sire they all have been winners far above the average against the very highest sort of competition. **Troop**, formerly owned by Mrs. J. T. Moore and now by J. North Fletcher, was the first. By ***Golden Broom**, **Troop** is a very handsome, big bay, the winner of any number of championships. Perhaps this horse's most outstanding characteristic is that every one who has ridden him rates him as one of the very best jumpers he has ever been on. Mrs. George Watts Hill's little black mare, **Inky**, comes next. **Inky's** sire was **Apprehension**, and if a vote were taken as to which hunter any show-ring audience would like to own, **Inky** would probably win by a large majority. **Capt. D'Arcy**, by **Macaw**, is a big bay, not unlike **Troop** but, although, ineligible for hunter classes because he makes a slight noise, he's winning open to all classes for Gordon Wright. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's beautiful, brown mare **To Victory**, by **St. James**, was the sensation of the suitable and model classes last year from Virginia to Connecticut. But, although the youngster, **Progression**, by **Kai-Sang**, started winning for Miss Anne Miller in the Spring of 1940 she has since been retired to the stud and so is lost to the show-ring. **Marching On's** record is certainly 100% and with the credit due definitely to her rather than the varied assortment of stallions who sired her offspring. Not all dams are as prepotent, of course, but it is well to remember that they

New York Racing Well Prepared For Season

The New York racing season, which opens April 12., will present to the turf-loving public five thoroughbred courses on which more than \$2,000,000 have been spent since November 2, 1940's closing day. Aqueduct, Belmont Park, Empire City, Jamaica and Saratoga have spent this amount on improvements. Many stakes have also been increased, one new race has so far been created and the minimum purse at any of the above tracks will be \$1,200.

The Metropolitan Jockey Club has a new million dollar grandstand and clubhouse. It is 1,000 feet in length, equipped with opera type chairs, mezzanine, promenades, ramps, and complete mutual units. Dr. Edward P. Kilroe, has spared no expense.

Following 25 days of racing at Jamaica, where the new \$10,000 added Grey Lag Handicap will be run on Saturday, May 10, for 3-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a furlong, the sport will move to Belmont Park on Monday, May 12., for 24 days. Alfred G. Vanderbilt,

president of Belmont, has made a number of improvements, while a new juvenile course will be used for the first time. Steeplechasing will make its 1941 New York Debut at Belmont.

On Monday, June 9., Aqueduct will present to the public its new plant, which has cost a total of \$1,200,000, part of which was erected during 1940, the balance during the current winter.

On Thursday, July 3., racing will shift from Long Island to Westchester County, where the Empire City race track, on which the late James Butler spent \$600,000 last year to make it one of the most complete and modern in the country, will hold forth for 21 days. George H. Bull is the new president of Empire.

Following Empire, Saratoga begins. Mr. Bull, veteran president, has increased the total purse distribution, while reducing the number of stake events from 31 to 27. With the first touch of spring, Mrs. Tom Clare, only woman track superintendent in the country, will begin her work preparing the old spa course, which dates back to Civil War days. This five-week meeting, which opens Monday, July 28 and runs through Saturday, August 30., is the gathering place for racing folks from all parts of the country.

might be and that it might be their bad qualities, instead of their good ones that they would pass on. There never has been any guarantee either way and if there were horse breeding would lose much of its charm.

Yet in a project that is admittedly so chancey in the first place, why not make all possible effort to eliminate as many of the hazards as possible? The first thing the beginner who contemplates breeding everything on the place had best do is to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure out just how much it's going to cost just to keep all those mares for a year's time and then the foals for a few years after that. At the end of this arithmetic, he will probably come to the conclusion that it is not worth while to breed a mare unless she can pass the following tests:

Unless her conformation is good enough for hunter classes in the show ring.

Unless her disposition is pleasant, even, intelligent and tractable.

Unless a veterinary can go over her with a fine tooth comb and find no inheritable unsoundnesses.

Unless she has individual or inherited jumping ability or both.

Unless her antecedents are known to be equally suitable for a generation or two.

If the beginner does not own such a mare and still feels that he must raise a foal he will find it far more practical to search the sales and the stock farms for one that approaches the pattern. It will be cheaper in the end.

48th RUNNING OF THE Maryland Hunt Cup Saturday, April 26, 1941

The Forty-Eighth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the First Race for the Challenge Cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, will be run on Saturday, April 26, 1941 at 4 P. M. under sanction of the Hunt Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Weights: 4-year-olds 150 pounds; 5-year-olds 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners accept-

table to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same Course as in recent years. Distance four miles.

Conditions for the new Challenge Cup to be the same as for the old Challenge Cup. It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year, and become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK, MIDNIGHT,

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

Entrance Fee \$10

COMMITTEE

Charles B. Reeves
W. Wallace Lanahan
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
S. Bryce Wing
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.

John K. Shaw, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart, Jr.
J. W. Y. Martin
J. Rieman McIntosh
James McHenry, Sec'y.

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Hunting Notes:-



MR. NEWBOLD ELY'S HOUNDS

Embler, R. D. I.
Pennsylvania
Established 1929.
Recognized 1931.



The 13th was true to its name by being a blank day. Hounds met in the lower country and there was not a peep out of them all afternoon,—it was a late meet.

The 15th was little better. The meet scheduled for the Shimerville country was shifted south on account of the amount of snow to the Palm section. Hounds met at 11:30 but did not find until 2:30 and then ran out of scent after about a half hour. They then changed to a grey which they hunted around in circles for almost an hour and finally accounted for him. A fairly good sized field was swelled by a delegation from Rose Tree, and it was good to see our master's three boys, all home from school, out in the front as well as that intrepid Wilkes Barre sportsman Astaire Cunningham, who hunts each year with us, and who played a combination part of the good Samaritan and Tom Mix by catching Miss Mustin's horse, **Black Magic** when she suffered a nasty fall. First aid was administered by Doctors Sheehan and Van Sciver.—J. M.

CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Smallwood,
Maryland.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1939.



Meet at Salem Church at 2 P. M. on Wednesday, March 5th. Why is it that the ladies are always so lucky? To-day they set out, with blue skies overhead and a crisp note of winter still in the air, to enjoy an afternoon of grand sport. Meanwhile the few masculine members of the field struggled with their car which had found the going too deep en route to the meet. I am glad to say, however, that they did join us later without missing too much.

Hounds found two foxes simultaneously and the pack split. Six couples went away to the right, while ten couples, drowning out the others cry, broke off to the left with the field close behind. They carried it well for quite a distance before we found them dwelling a bit at a straw pile where the fox had obviously enjoyed basking in the sun. After another brief burst they checked and were taken across a dirt road to east around in some woods. Here they were joined by the rest of the pack (which had been whipped off the other line) and together they hit it off. Hounds took us north nearly to the Taylorsville Road then circled south to where they had found.

Evidently the mud was sticking to the fox's pads in the sloppy fields, making the scent catchy, for hounds

would burst through the woods then hunt at a walk in the open. At about 3:30 the fox being a great distance ahead, hounds were working hard over a cold line. They were then lifted and taken to Michigan Woods where a fresh one was started in no time. They went away with glorious drive and music, out of Michigan, over hill and dale, and across the Nicodemus Road. They made a large circle nearly touching the club then crossed the road again into lower Michigan. To try to understand much less explain the eccentricities of the scent would be difficult; for hounds now set a steady pace, sweeping through the fields with no trouble. For this reason I merely say that scenting conditions had improved.

They set sail northward after making several small loops through the woods and almost reached the Taylorsville Road before swinging back. Shortly after five o'clock hounds lost not far from the club where the fox either ducked in or made a clever exit. Priscilla Fuller

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.



Saturday, February 22

8½ couple of English, American and Cross-bred, 16 in the field.

The weather today was clear and cold and made hunting extremely interesting and extremely dangerous.

Hounds drew Forsht hillside where they quickly found and gave the hunt a merry chase through McCoy's lands. Here hounds turned right and circled toward the Newry road where they again turned back and took us over the hilltop of the Catfish section. On the Catfish hillside it was clear, icy and very slippery but fortunately no one was down. Hounds found and gave us a beautiful example of hunting over the Russell pasture lands, through Miller's and Smith's, checking in Sam Hartsock's meadow.

This was one of those days that it was too cold to hunt yet we who were out had a delightful time and enjoyed the sport, and felt sorry for the members who were toasting their feet by the fire.

Thursday, February 27

8½ couple of English, American and Cross-bred, 9 in the field.

Believe it or not, we hunted a new country today, the lower end of Scotch Valley and all those who were out were loud in their praises of this grand, new section which is delightful for hunting. Huntsman Newell promised the group that they could reach this country in 20 minutes of good stiff riding—however, we did reach it in about 25 minutes. They hunted down one side of lower Scotch Valley and up the other, get-

ting home about dark and everyone quite enthusiastic, with the exception of a visitor, Paul Reinhart of California who hadn't been on a horse for twenty years. At this writing, two weeks later, he is still nursing sore muscles.

Saturday, March 1

7½ couple of English, American and Cross-bred, 16 in the field.

Again we hunted through snow and ice and again it was delightful, although difficult at times.

Hounds drew near the Y switches, the fields of the John Lloyd estate, and hunted from there to Duncansville, from Duncansville all through the Cross Keys section, returning to hunt the Altoona city farm lands.

Huntsman Newell is getting the pack ready for the Beaufort Pack Trails and if the pack works as well at Harrisburg as they have been recently we will do very well—this is warning to other hunts.

We were pleased to have three new members ride with the hunt today, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stormer and Mr. Frank Clark.

Thursday, March 6

Hunted the home country today to particularly get the pack trained for the Beaufort Hunter Trials and I can assure you they are running well, keeping strictly to the line even though it goes within 25 feet of the kill. Hounds never falter but stick to their line and hunted out an intricate drag line with the greatest ability.

Huntsman Newell deserves the plaudits of our hunt for his splendid handling of hounds. Mr. Winter and all members agree that credit is due Newell.

Foxhunting Notes



By W. Newbold Ely, M. F. H.

Bounties and Foxes (Article No. 2 of a series)

In last week's issue of The Chronicle we spoke of how Mr. Gabrielson, head of U. S. Conservation, spoke at our Harrisburg meeting against bounties and felt that predators exerted a negligible influence on the game supply.

This week I thought it would be interesting to quote from the second speaker, Dr. Bennett, in charge of Pennsylvania Wildlife Research. It might be added that the best part of my hunting "country" is lower Lehigh County, which is here referred to by Dr. Bennett as being the finest ringneck pheasant range in the United States.

"For the past three years we have had under way in the State several projects dealing with birds and game mammals. Among these was a ringneck pheasant project in the eastern part of the State—Lehigh County. That county has some of the best ringneck range that you will find anywhere in the entire country. Some parts of that county had about 60 birds to the square mile prior to the shooting season, and on an acre-

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WARRENTON BOWL

Continued from Page One

Bowl when T. Beatty Brown banded him home through deep snow and extremely hazardous conditions and, though Mr. Smith was perhaps less fit than Mr. Greene, this being his first ride since recovering from a tonsilectomy a month ago, his **Laurano** gelding was certainly among those highly favored to win, as the dozen contestants gathered at the starting point on Mrs. Carr Friendly's "Woodbourne Farm" at 2:00 P. M. Mr. Smith himself had little considered **Red Flower** as being among those "to beat", for oddly enough he had been her previous owner and had never regarded her as either a point-to-point prospect or a hunter for himself. He had given her to Mr. Greene at the beginning of the season last year. Young R. P. Kirkpatrick's **Sans Souci** and Thomas T. Mott's, Jr.'s **Port Law**, who finished 3rd and 4th with their respective owners up, were expected to provide far stiffer competition than a mare who had failed in her former mission as a hunter for the Middleburg Hunt staff. It was from the Middleburg Hunt that Mr. Smith had acquired her on a trade and the 8-year-old daughter of ***Queen's Guild-Beautiful Flower** had apparently passed from one former owner to another under similar circumstances since she came from her breeder, A. H. Utterback, of Haymarket, Va. Mr. Smith had been in possession of her but a few days when he turned her over to Mr. Greene.

The courses for the two races of the Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point, which were not disclosed until shortly before the events took place, were laid out from a starting point on a hilltop due east of "Woodbourne" house. Riders were instructed to take their own lines in a northwesterly direction to Mr. Hart's farm, where, at a point marked by an in-and-out, chips were to be picked up, thence to continue around to the east to Pickett Mountain farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey on the Lee Highway, at the gate to which a second set of chips awaited, and so back to the starting point at "Woodbourne", a distance of approximately 5 miles.

The recent thaw coming on top of the previous week's heavy snowfall had left the fields in such condition that, in many instances, the horses sank in above their pasterns and consequently the fittest hunters were taxed to the utmost. In addition to **Red Flower**, **Mowgli**, **Sans Souci** and **Port Law**, the field consisted of E. Gardner Prime on **Mischief**, Miss Mildred Gaines on **The Greek**, Miss Mary Maxwell on **Lady Flitterway**, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick on **Nemo**, Puller Hughes on **Middleburg**, William W. Gulick, Jr., on **Arabian Echo**, all of Warrenton. Mrs. D. J. Hunt, a visitor from Potomac Hunt, on **Cheyenna**, her mare who won the Dunboyne Plate at the Potomac Point-to-Point in 1939, and Thomas T. Mott, Sr., M. F. H. Redland Hunt on **Leap Year**.

The weather, a vast improvement over that which struck so discouragingly at Redland the week before, was fair and the first faint suggestion of spring in the air brought out many onlookers from neighboring and distant hunting countries to swell the crowd that gathered about the judges' wagon on the hill.

As the 12 starters were sent away, the waiting throng saw them head down the hill to the first two fences, upstanding post-and-rails making an in-and-out across the "Woodbourne"

driveway. With the balance of the field safely over the "in", it looked for a moment as though the old jinx was still dogging Mr. Green, for his mare showed an early distaste for the going and refused. As he quickly got her straightened out and over with no further difficulty, it was seen that Capt. Kirkpatrick on **Nemo** and Crompton Smith on **Mowgli** were leading the way up through the woods towards Hart's. Both were confident in their mounts and Mr. Smith, a stranger to Warrenton country was more or less relying on **Nemo's** rider to lead him the shortest route to the first point. Capt. Kirkpatrick is secretary of the Warrenton Hunt and knows the country thoroughly, moreover he and **Nemo** had won the heavyweight award in the previous year's point-to-point.

Consequently it was with considerable surprise that they arrived at the first point only to discover that Mr. Greene had been there ahead of them gotten his chip and was in view heading eastward towards Pickett Mountain. En route from Mr. Hart's place to Pickett Mountain, they crossed "Ashland", home of M. F. H. Amory Carhart and spectators driving along the Lee Highway could see them plainly as they came into view around the tenant house, crossed over the in-and-out near Mr. Carhart's driveway and headed downhill to the second point. Here the going was treacherously deep and soon a loose horse showed that Mrs. Hunt and **Cheyenna** had come to grief. Mr. Greene and **Red Flower** were well in front, followed by Capt. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Smith, with the balance of the field strung out behind. Suddenly Mr. Prime was seen in dire trouble, for **Mischief** had galloped unheedingly into a deep gully and turned over, plastering herself and her rider with mud.

Continuing to head the way and still going strongly **Red Flower** and her rider arrived at the second point, picked up their chip at the Pickett Mountain gate and swung back heading for "Woodbourne" across Mr. Harry Pool's adjoining orchard. The crowd waiting anxiously near the finish was suddenly brought to attention by the sight of a lone horse and rider heading down through the orchard towards the "Woodbourne" driveway. As he came within sight up the driveway, many recognized Mr. Mott, Sr., and **Leap Year**, who had taken a shorter course. Mr. Mott was making no effort to get home ahead of the others, for his horse was apparently cooked and he pulled him up to a walk in the driveway. Meanwhile the others came into view around the north end of the orchard, back of Mr. Pool's house, and they were driving downhill for the "Woodbourne" in-and-out.

As they came over these last two fences, **Red Flower** was still in front and **Mowgli** was close behind. Mr. Smith afterwards stated that he had not driven **Mowgli** down the hill to the in-and-out, for he was wary of the deep going and had counted on the steep uphill pull to the finish to take the run out of the mare ahead of him. But **Red Flower** still had enough left to withstand the challenge, though **Mowgli** was gaining ground steadily, and as they finished past the judges' wagon, it was **Red Flower** by a scant half length the winner.

Mowgli was followed across the finish by **Sans Souci** and **Port Law** in that order. Mr. Prime had been able to hang on to **Mischief's** bridle during their muddy tumble and remounted in time to get home 5th, just ahead of Miss Maxwell and Capt. Kirkpatrick. Again **Nemo** and the

Captain were the first heavyweights to get in and were awarded the heavyweight plate for the second successive year.

The pair race, with a course consisting of exactly the reverse of the previous course, brought out four teams. This event, run as hitherto on a time basis, was won by Miss Lucy Duer on her hunter **Loops** and Mrs. Robert Peel on Thomas Leiter's **Troubador**, their average time for the five miles being 27:08. Mrs. Robert Winmill, who had ridden in the winning team the previous year, was this time mounted on her good mare **Rosette**, and paired with Albert P. Hinckley on his grey horse, **Skar Knees**. These two completed the course in an average time of 28:15 and were awarded 2nd honors. Others competing were Miss Mildred Gaines on **Tiff Miller** and Philip Triplett on **May Day** (average time 30:02); Mrs. Douglas Prime on **Pixie** and Mrs. George Sloane on **Wood Nymph** (average time 35:19). Miss Gaines was the only contestant to ride in both events during the day, having ridden **The Greek** in the first race as well.

SUMMARIES

Individual Race, 8th running of the Warrenton Bowl and 1st presentation of the Mary Converse Cutting Memorial Cup; about 5 miles over Warrenton Hunt country; won by Francis Greene's b. m. (8) by ***Queen's Guild-Beautiful Flower**, by The Turk.

1. **Red Flower**, Francis Greene
2. **Mowgli**, Crompton Smith
3. **Sans Souci**, R. P. Kirkpatrick
Also ran: **Port Law**, Thomas T. Mott, Jr.; **Mischief**, E. Gardner Prime; **Lady Flitterway**, Miss Mary Maxwell; **Nemo**, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick; **The Greek**, Mildred F. Gaines; **Middleburg**, Puller Hughes; **Arabian Echo**, Wm. W. Gulick, Jr.; failed to finish; **Cheyenna**, Mrs. D. J. Hunt; **Leap Year**, Thomas T. Mott, Sr. Time: 20:42.

Pair Race, about 5 miles, reverse of preceding course.

1. **Loops**, Miss Lucy Duer
2. **Troubador**, Mrs. Robert Peel
Average time, 27:08.
3. **Rosette**, Mrs. Robert Winmill
4. **Skar Knees**, Albert Hinckley.
Average time, 28:15.
5. **Tiff Miller**, Miss Mildred Gaines
6. **May Day**, Philip Triplett.
Average time, 30:07.
Also ran: **Wood Nymph**, Mrs. George Sloane and **Pixie**, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime, average time, 35:19.

POTRANCO

Continued from Page One

Arlington Park, in the \$4,000 claiming class, and won again and several days later won in a non-claiming event also. His first stake attempt was at Washington Park in August of that year, the Prairie State Stakes, and he was beaten a half-length by his stablemate **Designer**. Later that same month he rose to the heights in winning the \$5,000 added Ravisloe Stakes for 2-year-olds at Washington Park, which was followed by a similar triumph in the Labor Day Handicap at Hawthorne Park, after which he was second to **Connaught** in the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap. In his 3-year-old year, **Potranco** won, besides the Speed Handicap at Hawthorne, six other races of the allowance and handicap class and in all of his 21 starts was 15 times in the money. Since Lexbrook claimed **Potranco** that day in June two years ago, he has returned them over \$25,000.

The ever popular **Bill Farnsworth**, 8-year-old gelded son of the Maryland sire **Crack Brigade**, who races for Tall Trees Stables, continues to register as a sprinter of considerable import, having hung up his second of three attempts at Oaklawn last Saturday when he showed the way for a muddy six furlongs, while packing topweight of 120 pounds and giving 12 pounds. To B. P. Woodson's **Uncle Walter**, whom he beat by a length. The race was a handicap affair, similar to the one he accounted for in February. In past years **Bill Farnsworth** has won such stakes as the Decoration Day Handicap (Suffolk Downs), Plymouth Rock Handi-

cap (Narragansett), Woodside Handicap. (Tanforan), Harlem Claiming Stakes (Belmont Park), and the Woodmere Claiming Stakes (Aqueduct).

The following list contains all winners by sires from Eastern States, which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, March 12 through Tuesday, March 18.

*BLUE PETE (Va.)	
Outboard, 6, ch. m. (Rolling On, by Archaic), TrP, Mar. 18, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.45 1-5	\$ 700
*CHALLENGER II (Md.)	
Harebell, 4, br. f. (Briar Bunny, by Mint Briar), Oak, Mar. 13, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.45 3-5	\$ 325
CRACK BRIGADE (Md.)	
Bill Farnsworth, 8, b. g. (Princess Nora, by Spanish Prince II), Oak, Mar. 15, 6 f., cap., 1:13	\$ 700
DUNLIN (Va.)	
Dulie, 6, ch. g. (Julie, by Berrilldon), Oak, Mar. 18, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.45 4-5	\$ 425
GONFALON (N. J.)	
Talleyrand, 7, ch. h. (Lucy Grier, by John P. Grier), Ha, Mar. 12, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:07 3-5	\$ 300
GRANDACE (Mass.)	
Rock Ace, 4, c. f. (Lufan, by Trap Rock), Oak, Mar. 12, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47	\$ 425
*HAPPY ARGO (Va.)	
Urania, 4, ch. f. (Urbanity II, by Blandford), Ha, Mar. 16, 6 f., cl., 1:12 4-5	\$ 350
JUDGE HAY (Va.)	
Potranco, 4, br. g. (Essie Wessie, by Sir Peter), TrP, Mar. 15, 6 f., allow., 1:10 3-5	\$ 850
Rommy, 6, b. g. (Chatterzonia, by Chatterton), AgC, Mar. 16, about 2 mi., chase, cl., 4:09 2-5	\$ 700
*KSAR (Va.)	
Hillblond, 4, ch. f. (Ridge Blond, by Durbar II), TrP, Mar. 15, 1 1/8 mi., cl., 2:45 1-5	\$ 700
Treadon, 3, b. f. (Treadhaven, by Sir Greysteel), TrP, Mar. 14, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:46 1-5	\$ 700
*LANCAGAYE (Va.)	
High Lance, 4, ch. f. (High Bird, by High Time), Oak, Mar. 13, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:47 1-5	\$ 425
MILKMAN (Va.)	
Butter, 7, ch. m. (Too High, by High Time), Oak, Mar. 17, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:47	\$ 425
Quizzle, 3, gr. c. (Question, by Fair Play), Oak, Mar. 13, 6 f., allow., 1:12	\$ 525
NEDDIE (N. J.)	
Alned, 3, ch. g. (Sun Bijur, by Sun Briar), TrP, Mar. 13, 6 f., cl., 1:12 2-5	\$ 700
Water Wagon, 5, b. g. (Mint Friars, by Mint Briar), AgC, Mar. 16, 1 1/8 mi., cl., 1:54	\$ 350
ON WATCH (Va.)	
Clocks, 8, b. h. (Sox, by Donnacona), Ha, Mar. 18, 6 f., cl., 1:13 1-5	\$ 650
PLAYTIME (Conn.)	
Real Play, 6, br. m. (Real Pardon, by Blotter), BrP, Mar. 15, 6 f., cl., 1:13 2-5	\$ 425
Whistling Dick, 6, b. g. (Princess Camille, by Archaic), Oak, Mar. 12, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:46 3-5	\$ 425
*QUATRE BRAS II (Md.)	
Quintilian, 3, b. g. (Gaybor, by High Time), Oak, Mar. 18, 1 1-16 mi., allow., 1:46	\$ 425
*TRAUMER (Va.)	
Idle Sun, 6, b. g. (Suneege, by Sun Briar), Oak, Mar. 14, 1 1-16 mi., allow., 1:45 3-5	\$ 600
Lochlea, 3, h. g. (Sun Stream, by Sun Briar), Oak, Mar. 18, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:44 4-5	\$ 425
WHISKAWAY (Va.)	
Grace Whisk, 5, b. m. (Grace King, by Judge Wright), Ha, Mar. 13, 6 f., cl., 1:13 4-5	\$ 200
WOODCRAFT (Va.)	
Yarn Sox, 6, ch. g. (Easter Stockings, by Sir Barton), Ha, Mar. 14, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:47 2-5	\$ 300

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Thoroughbreds By Salvator

Continued from Page One

Narragansett Park, in the "good old days", was the name of a harness race track located at Providence, where many events famous in trotting-horse annals took place. It was opened in the 1870's and was for years the foremost track in New England. Later it fell on evil days and into the hands of one of the bands of "promoters" who then were settling down like vultures wherever they could find a roosting place and putting on running meetings of the "merry-go-round" or actual "oultaw" sort. Conditions got so bad that the public rose in revolt and in consequence racing of all kinds in Rhode Island went by the boards.

Finally, owing to a turn in the political wheel, a bill legalizing race-track betting was passed and the immediate result was the present Narragansett Park, located just east of Providence, being also within easy reach from Boston. It is said that O'Hara, who with a group of political and other backers, sponsored it, built the entire plant, including a mile track, a grand stand seating 14,000 people, a club-house seating 4,000, and stables for 1,400 horses, within 60 days.

Two meetings were given per year, spring and fall, each extended to the utmost allowable limit. A few pretentious stakes were given, including a handicap with \$25,000 added—but the real purpose of the whole project was the revenue from the betting for the enrichment of O'Hara and his associates and the taxes poured into the state treasury.

The results exceeded even the most sanguine anticipations. The Providence public went race-horse-betting mad. This city is now very largely a factory-town, it and the surrounding terrain being densely populated by people for the most part foreign-born or of foreign blood, employed in the great industrial plants. They poured into Narragansett Park, day after day, by the tens of thousands, and the betting rose to fabulous heights, the daily average exceeding that at any other track in America. O'Hara grew rich at a corresponding rate, while the taxes flowed into the state treasury in a flood.

Aside, however, from the few stake events used as window-dressing, "to take the curse off," the racing at Narragansett was purely of the merry-go-round type and its conduct grew more and more questionable as the money piled up. O'Hara developed the "complex" of a Czar. Not content with the fortune he had made out of his racetrack, he aspired to become a sort of Mussolini or Hitler of Rhode Island.

But in so doing he overreached himself. Involved in a bitter political fight, he lost it, lost control also of Narragansett Park, was finally forced out of it at the point of the bayonet by state troops directed by his enemies, made futile efforts at "come-backs" of one kind and another, entered upon a life of reckless dissipation, was divorced by his wife, kept falling lower and lower until he was reported in desperate straits, and finally brought his lurid career to what must be termed a fitting close by being found dead beneath the wreck of his motor-car upon a public highway—alone at the time

SANDHILLS HUNT MEET

Continued from Page One

the H. Granger Gaither trained string. The most pleasing triumph of the day was W. G. "Billy" Jones' *Killmallock's gallop in the featured Sandhills Challenge Cup, 3 miles timber race, when a new timber owner succeeded with a former brush horse, recently from Farmington Hunt fields, to win in his first effort and set a record. Equally a

the accident occurred, the how and why of it are unknown.

The damage to the good repute of racing which O'Hara and his buccaneering enterprises wrought was great, for he and his methods were so spectacular and unbridled that they attracted national attention.

The case of Golden Gate Park, different in its complexion was, basically, as has been said, just another variation of the same theme.

Ever since Santa Anita Park, near Los Angeles, achieved such phenomenal success alike from the sporting and the financial aspects, it has been a target for both emulation and enmity upon the parts of all other race-track promoters in California. While, since the present governor came into power, it has had political enmity to face as well, as he was and is intimately hooked up with the anti-Santa Anita "crowd." Effort after effort was made to check its triumphant progress, all without success, it being too firmly based. Finally, after many preliminary skirmishes, intrigues and maneuvers, a license was granted for a meeting to be held the past winter, conflicting with that at Santa Anita, over the new Golden Gate Park course, above-named.

This project was represented as backed by unlimited capital and was projected upon the grand scale. A mile track was built, a grand stand seating 14,790 people, a club-house described as the "last word" in beauty and elegance, stables for 1,450 horses, etc., etc. A glittering list of stake events was announced headed by a handicap of \$50,000, to be run shortly before the \$100,000 one at Santa Anita, and the sporting and lay press were featured by lavish publicity.

In anticipation of the meeting it is said that about 1,000 horses were shipped to Golden Gate. But when the day set for the opening came, long-continued wet weather had made the hastily-built track unsafe to race over and a postponement had to be taken. This proved to be one not of days merely but of weeks. When finally the meeting opened, the weather was still atrocious, the track like a bog. The attendance was small, the betting negligible. There was a brief struggle to keep things going but the money ran out and there was nothing to pay the purse and stake winners with.

The end then came with the historic sickening thud. The racing (?) was stopped, the promoters went into bankruptcy and the jig was up.

There was probably never a more flagrant example of "kiteflying" in the entire history of the American turf than this. It was worse—much worse—than the similar Gulfstream Park "blow-up" in Florida about a year before. There was and is really not a redeeming feature in connection with the whole sordid and disgraceful episode. It was just another outbreak of O'Haraism, 3,000 miles away.

Well may racing utter the prayer of Marshall Villars: "Defend me from my friends (?)"

happy solution to The Croatan, first of the three Carolina Serial Steeplechases of 2 miles over brush for maidens, was the owner-trainer, gentleman-rider, A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin win, riding **Captain Bill**, former timber horse, and also fresh from the hunting field, where he had acted as a whipper-in's mount with Blue Ridge Hounds (Va.)

All in all it was a great day for racing, with spectators and cars lining every inch of the 1 1-2 mile bell-shaped course outlined with American flags. The concluding event, The Randolph Memorial Cup of a mile, was just as tight a contest as the rest, with Louis E. Stoddard Jr.'s **Scout Whistle** breaking his maiden in his first start with that greatest of all 'chasing jockeys, Frank Slate up.

The 7th running of the Sandhills Cup, won in the past by Mrs. Jackson Boyd's **Charioteer**; John M. Schiff's **Indigo**; Richard K. Mellon's **Escape III**; Rokeby Stable's **Corn Dodger** and **Faction Fighter** and Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's **Postman Home**, brought out 9 starters, all but 2 of the 11 named. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, owners of Rokeby Stables, had the favorite, an entry of **Memory Lane II**, with P. Byrne up and **Rustic Romance** with Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., up, running for a retiring cup effort. Mrs. Hamilton had an entry of **Music Mountain**, Mr. John S. Harrison up and **Longitude**, Mr. Gerald B. Webb, Jr., (of The Chronicle, writer of this article) riding. Mrs. George Watts Hill also had an entry in **Gulfstream**, S. Riles up and **Big Storm**, Mr. Dicky Kelly up. Other starters were Carter P. Brown's **Trompe Bar** with Mr. Carter W. Brown riding, W. Burling Cocks' **Get Out**, Mr. John Bosley Jr., riding and Mr. Jones' winner **Killmallock**, with Jockey L. "Red" Gibson making his maiden start over timber a winning one.

The course presents 22 slanting, fences, approximately 3'-9" in height, with heavy morticed rails, which don't break without bringing a horse down. It is a speed course, thrice around a bell-shaped oval, with glorious footing of Bermuda grass and sand. The writer does not believe that "speed courses" of the Sandhills type are for the best interests of timber racing, believing that everything possible should be done to curtail speed in timber racing today. To demonstrate the speed, **Captain Bill** ran 2 miles over brush, 14 jumps to win the Yadkin. The former ran at the rate of 1 mile, 7 jumps, in 2:22; the latter averaged 2:15.5 for his mile and 7 jumps. Mr. Jones' **Killmallock** ran 3 miles over 22 stiff post-and-rail fences in 6:49, a new record for the present course, for an average of 2:16.3 for a mile and 7 fences. In other words, some part of this 3 miles was run at a faster rate of speed per mile than either of the two brush races—a speed that is neither sensible or safe.

Appreciating that a number of former timber owners have forsaken the timber racing game for brush racing, the writer was desirous of knowing exactly the sensation of riding at such speed over post-and-rails. Consequently, Mrs. Hamilton was prevailed upon to give the writer the mount on **Longitude**, a hunter who had twice carried him to old-fashioned-point-to-point victories last season. This good son of **Meridian** could have raced with 142 pounds, had Mr. Parks and the Stewards been prevailed upon to grant a maiden allowance and a "three bug" rider's 10 pounds allowance. Instead due to the writer's inability to make such weight **Longitude** was ridden at

168 pounds, giving the eventual winner 23 pounds and **Memory Lane II**, who finished 2nd, 21 pounds. Still **Longitude** was able to finish 3rd, 13 lengths off the winner, after having set a rattling pace for the first 2 miles.

The writer's impressions of his first timber race may be of interest to other first time starters. He was not alone in the Sandhills as a first time rider over timber, for there were Jockey Scotty Riles, Jockey Gibson as before mentioned, and Mr. Dickey Kelly, and we were all riding against the best gentlemen riders in the land: Mr. Watters, Jr., Mr. Bosley and Mr. Harrison, to say nothing of the talented Irishman, Jockey Paddy Byrne, who has been most successful in this country between the flags. There was mental apprehension on my part, not only for the skepticism expressed in the many faces of my intimate friends, but also because of the knowledge of my good owner, Mrs. Hamilton's lack of enthusiasm for my timber race riding venture.

A horse is quick to sense lack of confidence in his rider and undoubtedly **Longitude's** slight blunder at the first fence, came as this result, when I was sitting none too "chilly" and was skied up over his ears, as pictured on page 7 in this issue. This came no doubt from riding to the first fence with the feeling: "Great Lord it would be awful to come down at the first—there'd be so many 'I told you so's'!" But confidence was restored by putting the first jump behind, and then I followed my trainer, Louis Duffey's advice: "Gerry, don't try to rate him too much, it will just upset him—let him run his own race—try to settle him down after the first mile."

Longitude jumped with speed and ease for the first turn of 7 fences, and then on commencing the 2nd turn, I tried to take him back and rate him off the burning pace he had set. We had distanced the field by some 10 to 12 lengths at this juncture. An effort to slow him was futile. He was jumping magnificently and the thought occurred to me, "This is in the bag," for Mr. Jones had been known to say that his **Killmallock** couldn't be rated, and a glance over my shoulder showed him still some 8 lengths away at the 14th jump, with Mr. Harrison and **Music Mountain**, the other half of our entry, dropping in behind Mr. Watters and **Rustic Romance**, the latter and **Killmallock** running about head and head.

Inexperience and overconfidence is the best explanation. Going to the 16th, Jockey Gibson shot **Killmallock** up on the inside as **Rustic Romance** came up on the outside. I was not alert enough to their quick move, and by the time I got **Longitude** running, he was in a disastrous position, on the quarters of both, going to the 16th. I hadn't started soon enough to shake him up, to get him into this fence on even terms. Perhaps it wasn't possible. Perhaps the 20 some extra pounds he was carrying and his sizzling pacemaking had taken it out of him. At any rate, there was the 16th looming and **Longitude** was in desperate straits. He's a bold little horse, he took off with **Killmallock** and **Rustic Romance**, and then how he hit! Still he got his feet under him. That was for the crowd to see, for I was too far out again over his ears.

Longitude did get his feet under him but the sting really knocked the run out of him. In the run to the 17th, he was 4 lengths off the leaders, and a resounding crash brought

Continued on Page Sixteen

Notes From Great Britain

Strange Feats Of Horsemanship In Other Days Fostered By Spirit Of Wagering

BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Sir Harry Kane, the owner of the mighty and undefeated **Hambletonian** rode him in The Row in London after he had won the St. Leger and his historic match. Others have had the winners of big turf events brought into their dining rooms when their victories were being celebrated. Indeed, countless stories could be told of strange feats and experiences of race horses—exploits quite outside their turf career. A correspondent has sent me a record in his possession of a Prussian officer winning a peculiar wager exactly 150 years ago this month. He, with the Turf-loving Duke of Hamilton, (who owned four St. Leger winners, but had one of them disqualified), and some more sportsmen were staying at Scarborough, probably whilst on a visit to the Malton Turf centre. It was an age when men were ready to make wagers on the least provocation and especially over horses, horse-manship, and gamecocks. The Prussian betted the Duke 50 gs that he would trot one of His Grace's horses up the staircase at Donner's rooms at Scarborough, ride round the dining-room and trot the horse down the stairs again. The feat was successfully performed. My correspondent asks, "Are there not several other instances of well-known racing men bringing horses into big rooms after dinner and riding them over the dining table?" There are well authenticated stories of such feats which were popular in a rather wild, and unrestrained epoch. At a Hunt dinner at the Cross Keys Hotel at Kelso someone rode a hunter over 'the festive board', and the Rev. James Allgood (one of the ancient Northumbrian family, long prominent in connection with Turf and Chase) was the hero of a similar after-dinner exploit. He rode a good deal as an amateur jockey under the assumed name of 'Capt. Barlow', and in 1850, when an undergraduate at Oxford, he won a steeplechase at Aylesbury. The following year, after the same meeting he and a number of congenial spirits were staying at the White Hart when someone recalled that the Marquess of Waterford some years before had led a horse over a hurdle in that very Aylesbury inn. Mr. Allgood remarked that there were many horses handy enough to do that, and, turning to the owner of the 'chaser on which he had won the pre-

vious year, he said, "Your horse would do it, in fact I'd ride him over a hurdle, or over the table in this room." It transpired that the animal was on the spot and, without more ado, he was brought upstairs with nothing but a halter on. Mounting him bareback, Mr. Allgood rode him over the dining-table. Here are his own words, quoted from a letter loaned to me by one of his family: "My first attempt resulted in the breaking of some glasses which were on the table. This was not owing to any fault of the horse, but on the contrary, to the clever hunting style in which he kicked backward with his hind feet, like he would over a bank or wall. On rousing him for my second attempt he cleared the whole table without any breakage."

The 'chaser was not got downstairs so easily as he was brought up as he became excited and smashed some banisters.

I could tell another story of a north-country baronet who years ago rode a horse upstairs and who had to have a wall knocked down before he could get the animal back to his stable. The day of such larks and wagers has gone for ever. The youth of this generation can get plenty of thrills in the air, in the field, and on the road without embarking in such post-dinner exploits. Moreover, the three bottle days have long since passed and the men who have money to burn are so few that we do not hear of wagers which in times past were often senseless in the extreme as viewed through the spectacles of today. But the wagering spirit still remains; it is something that is inherent in Englishmen; something which no law can stop.

This month will see the end of hare hunting and in many countries of foxhunting too. Time was when harriers also hunted fox when opportunity offered itself, and from what one hears, not a few foxes have this season been accounted for by those 'thistle-whipping' packs who have really bred their hounds too high on the leg to be quite fair in the pursuit of "the timid hare." "Thistle-whippers", and "Currant-jelly" were terms of derision applied to those who continued their allegiance to harriers when the fox had superseded the hare in the estimation of Nimrods and when foxhunting had become 'fashionable'. Nevertheless, hare hunting is much the older form of venery and there are not a few who hold the opinion that when foxhunting is no longer possible, the earlier sport will continue to flourish.

It is good to know that despite the difficult days in which we live, lots of farmers have expressed their readiness to walk foxhound puppies or keep an old hound during the summer. This willingness to assist their local hunt and the sport that once was so peculiarly their own, is not only going to make things very much easier during the war but it has a far more important significance; an added value. It is undeniable evidence that foxhunting has not lost its hold on the agricultural class without whose fortetance it could not continue. What Phillpotts Williams wrote nearly half a century ago, is a still truer truth today:—

The owners of coverts, the farmers and all,

Who lend us the land, both the great and the small,

Are moved by one instinct, 'twould quickly begone

Were a sportsman at heart not a gentleman born.

"I'll have none of them Iy-tallians to work on my farm with their knives and daggers," said a well-known

farmer to me the other day when he was told that it was suggested that Italian prisoners should be sent here to help on the land. He added "I'd rather clear out of farming than have them there foreigners about the spot." We hear that there is a proposal to compel some hand-to-mouth farmers with no capital to do justice to their holdings and to get the best out of them, to give up so that the acres they tenant may be made to produce what they should but what they won't yield so long as the land remains in their hands.

I heard this week of a farm at which 108 rats were killed one day recently when two stacks were threshed. Most of the 108 rats mentioned were destroyed by two terriers which have a strain of Bedlington in them. I am told that on more than one oc-

casione one of these terriers had two rats in the air at the same time. "They can have all their gassing," said the farmer to me, "Give me a good terrier or two and they'll kill far more than any gas will."

GUARDIAN

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OUTLOOK ON SEASON'S TIMBER RACING BRIGHT WITH 9 AT 1st FENCE AT SANDHILLS



The Sandhills Cup run in the brisk time of 4:49, was won by W. G. "Billy" Jones' *KILLMALOCK, under a fine ride by Jockey L. Gibson. Above is shown the 9 horse field at the first fence. Extreme left: Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's MUSIC MOUNTAIN, Mr. John S. Harrison up; Mrs. George Watts Hill's BIG STORM, Mr. Dicky Kelley up, #10; Mrs. Hamilton's LONGITUDE, Mr. Gerald B. Webb, Jr. up and Rokeby Stable's *RUSTIC ROMANCE with Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr. up, all head and head. W. Burling Cocks' GET OUT, with Mr. John Bosley, Jr. up, is just back of LONGITUDE, who hit the first fence and all but lost his rider. Back of BIG STORM, #10, is the other half of Mrs. Hill's entry, GULFELANO, with Jockey S. Riles up and the eventual winner *KILLMALOCK.

----Morgan Photo

THE FIRST FENCE THE SECOND TIME AROUND AT SANDHILLS, LONGITUDE MAKES PACE



The field was strung out in this order at the end of the first mile of the Sandhills Cup. Back of LONGITUDE is the eventual winner, *KILLMALOCK, leading *RUSTIC ROMANCE who later fell and MUSIC MOUNTAIN and others.

*KILLMALOCK, WITH JOCKEY GIBSON IN FIRST TIMBER RIDE, DEFEATS *MEMORY LANE II--Morgan Photo



It was a maiden combination which won the Sandhills Cup last Saturday. *KILLMALOCK and Jockey Gibson were both in their first timber outing. Here they are shown besting Rokeby Stable's *MEMORY LANE II, with Jockey P. Byrne up by 10 and LONGITUDE, owned by Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton was some 3 or 4 more lengths behind the place horses.

"BEST STEEPLECHASE TYPE" WINS YADKIN \$1,200 BRUSH AT SANDHILLS

----Morgan Photo



F. Ambrose Clark's *CASTLETOWN, winner of the "best steeplechase type" award at the Camden Horse Show last year, came out to win his first 1941 effort, turning back the classy *FATAL INTERVIEW of Rokeby Stables, despite giving away 14 pounds. Jockey F. Bellhouse was up on the winner, with Jockey Magee on *FATAL INTERVIEW and Mrs. J. C. Clark's *LITTLE COTTAGE:II getting the show, Jockey H. Harris up.

----Morgan Photo

MR. SMITH COULDN'T LOOK A GIFT HORSE IN THE EYE



Despite the muddy going, Francis Greene's mare RED FLOWER showed a clean pair of heels to former owner Crompton Smith and MOWGLI, recent winner of the Redland Bowl, last Saturday, March 15, as these two Warrenton and Middleburg Hunt members sat down and rode hard to one of the closest finishes witnessed during the past eight years of the Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point races. Oddly enough, Mr. Smith, who acquired RED FLOWER, from the Middleburg Hunt, had never considered her as a point-to-point prospect and gave her to Mr. Greene at the beginning of the point-to-point season.

----Photo by Doug Hayes

A DAY FOR THE GREENES



It was a great victory for his own hunt when Francis Greene of Warrenton, rode a former Middleburg hunter to best that neighboring hunt's entry and ten other starters over 5 miles of trappy country. Mr. and Mrs. Greene are shown above after being presented with the Warrenton Bowl and the Mary Converse Cutting Memorial Bowl, the latter offered for the first time this year.

----Doug Hayes Photo

THE WINNERS - MISS DUER AND MRS. PEEL

MRS. WINMILL AND MR. HINCKLEY TOGETHER IN PAIR RACE



One of the country's outstanding horsewomen and a keen enthusiast of point-to-point racing is Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, former master of Warrenton Hounds. Above, Mrs. Winmill is shown on her good hunting mare Rosette, following Albert P. Hinckley, of Old Dominion Hunt, on SCAR KNEES, as the two led the way over the reverse of the same 5 miles of country that provided the course for the Warrenton Bowl earlier in the day last Saturday. This pair finished second with four teams competing.

----Photo by Doug Hayes



Miss Lucy Duer, riding her own hunter LOOPS (top photo) and Mrs. Robert Peel on TROUBADOR, both of Warrenton Hunt, finished first in the pair race at Warrenton with an average time of 27:08 for the 5 miles covered. Miss Duer and LOOPS are regulars with Warrenton Hounds and have taken part in many such races, while Mrs. Peel is an Englishwoman who has just completed her first season with Virginia packs,

----Photo by Doug Hayes

Hunter-Jumper Obstacles Described

The Second Of Two Articles
By Manager Of The National
Horse Show On Show Courses

(Reprinted From Horse Show,
The Official Publication of The
American Horse Shows Association).

BY NED KING

Some "don't's" for the arrangement of open jumper courses may be helpful. For one, don't have the first obstacle in the course too stiff. Open jumpers will "get going" and give better performances if they have a first obstacle as a sort of schooling jump. The public expects to see good performances and is interested in how many not how few obstacles a contestant clears.

These obstacles for open jumpers can be just about anything devised as a barrier for a horse to clear provided they are jumpable and safe and over which the horse's performance can be scored. Don't put a pole on the far side of a brush jump at a height below that of the brush. A horse cannot see the pole and normally will brush through the top of a hedge and a bad fall may occur. This applies particularly to double oxers, composed of pole, a hedge and another pole.

The poles should be painted white for visibility against the green of the hedge, the pole on the take off side lower than the hedge and the one on the far side higher. The heights may vary from three feet, hedge three six, last pole four feet to anything up to five feet depending on the type and class of entries asked to negotiate it.

Don't ask judges to score ticks, knock-downs or touches over a hedge. If the latter is to be used in a knock-down-and-out or touch-and-out class have a single pole over the brush. The pole is movable and for a touch-and-out class may have slip fillets placed in it.

With the idea of "getting a horse going" particularly in a difficult knock-down-and-out class a hedge is advocated as the first obstacle with the conditions clearly stated that no score other than for a run-out or refusal be taken.

Visibility is of prime importance for good performances in open jumper classes. With this in mind the center pole of a hog's back should be one painted black and white or any combination of gay colors. The first and third poles, being lower may be painted white. Thus the highest element to be jumped stands out. The same applies to the last or third pole of the triple bar jump.

When horizontal poles are used for an obstacle five feet or higher, a "take-off" panel of gay colors is suggested. A panel of wall board painted red and leaning against the up-

right standards accentuates the visibility of the white poles and also encourages a horse to "stand back", i. e., take the jump in a big arc.

Don't have obstacles so heavy in knockdown-and-out classes that it takes a really severe knock to lower the height of the jump, nor by the same token, don't set up a gate at five feet that the merest touch will dislodge, neither is fair to the competitor.

Don't fail to state the conditions of the class clearly in the prize list and don't fail to see that the judges are thoroughly familiar with them before the class is called.

After all it is up to the horse show management to provide attractive and practical tests that will ensure good competition among exhibitors and swell the box office receipts by entertaining the public.

BOUNTIES AND FOXES

Continued from Page Three

age basis I would put that up against almost any pheasant range in North America.

One of our purposes in carrying on that study was to study the ring-neck extensively through all seasons and try to find out what the limiting factors were in increasing or decreasing the population. As a result of these studies, we have learned in a detailed way what happened to the nest, what happened to the young, what happened to the bird during the shooting season and during the winter and after the breeding season. We have studied the marsh hawk on that area. We found that hawk on the area throughout the year: A few nested in the hay-fields during the spring and summer, and certain birds wintered there. The study area was about 1,675 acres in size. The number of hawks living on that area varied, but five to eleven hawks have lived there with the pheasants for the past three years. We watched them, adults and young, rather closely. We studied their food habits and recorded the number of pheasants taken by the marsh hawks during all seasons of the year. The marsh hawks took slightly more than 1 percent of the birds. There were weasels on that area, a few foxes, and a few great horned owls. The controlling factors, however, were primarily the activities of man. In other words, all the mortality from predators appeared to be a minor percentage of the mortality that occurred on that area. By the way, on the 1,675-acre area approximately 375 cottontails were killed during the first week of hunting season a year ago last fall. So, you see, it is an excellent rabbit area in addition to its value as a pheasant range.

In other parts of the State—in poor pheasant range—we haven't been able to tie the cause of the lack of pheasants to any one particular thing. Different agricultural practices appear to be the controlling factor. We may find later that some predator or group of predators is the controlling factor; but to date, agricultural practices, soil, and so forth, enter the picture more than the goshawk, the great horned owl, the weasel, skunk, opossum, or other so-called predators.

We have one grouse area on which a young man has been working for the past three years. He has kept his fingers on the population from the start of the breeding season right on through the summer, fall and winter. We know, in a general way, what causes increases or declines. This area is open to public shooting, and some predators are

shot on it. No extensive predator—control campaigns have been carried out on the area. We found that the grouse population declines and increases were due, until now, almost entirely to weather conditions during the breeding season. If we have a lot of rain during the breeding and rearing season, our results differ from those of a dry season. In that part of the State, when a grouse hunter goes grouse hunting, he doesn't look for an area that has few goshawks—he usually looks for grouse cover."

At this juncture I should like to inject the thought that all masters and every member of the field who owns land should cooperate with the game authorities and plant rows of cover and food for birds. A few dollars and a total of an acre or two will do wonders, and is a practical and inexpensive way for foxhunters to show that they have a regard for the other fellow's sport. Grass fields closely manicured by man or beast right up to and under post and rail fences give no chance for the cover needed by game birds.

In the next paragraph it will be noted that in 1939 when some sportsmen's federation firebrands were blaming the foxes for the scarcity of rabbits in Pennsylvania it was actually found that it was due to something else entirely.

In an effort to find out what predators have been destroying nests and preventing young cottontails from becoming adults, we have been carrying on a cottontail study during the past three years. It is rather interesting that in the spring of 1939 one of our most important destructive agents was not mammal or a bird, but a parasite—a fly that deposited eggs on the young cottontails the day they were born. Larvae hatched from the eggs and fed upon the young cottontails. The larvae became fully developed in 12 to 14 days, at the end of which period the young cottontails died and the larvae left their victims. This part of the parasite's life cycle was timed almost exactly with the development of the young cottontails. Normally, young cottontails leave their nests

12 to 14 days after they are born. Weather conditions also played an important part in the production of cottontails. The study thus far has not revealed predators as being the controlling factors upon our cottontail populations.

Some years ago a study of the bobwhite quail was carried on in the Midwest. It was found that average farm land, generally speaking would not carry more than 1 bird for four acres or about 1 covey of birds for 40 or 50 acres. Let us say in the fall we have 50 acres and on it a covey of 20 quail. It was found that, if the carrying capacity on that area was 15 birds over winter, it didn't make any difference if those five birds extra were taken by hunters or whether they were protected; by the time spring rolled around, there were only 15 birds left. With respect to predator control, it wouldn't make any difference. When those birds were shot off, the predators wouldn't get them. That is carrying capacity the same thing Dr. Gabrielson was speaking about a short time ago.

Next week we will take up the third speech, that of Mr. Gertel, chief of game research in Pennsylvania.

Editor's Note: In order to aid the cause of foxes and help stop bounties on our friend, the fox, it would be a great help if those reading these articles of Mr. Ely's would clip them out and mail them to their local newspapers in order that all might read that bounties on foxes are not necessarily the best way to further the cause of more birds. We will be glad to furnish extra copies to anyone for clipping purposes.

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The Chronicle

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

SPIRIT AT SANDHILLS

A handful of men, an idea, a common love and an ingrained sense of sportsmanship, this was all that there was seven years ago when the love of horses and the appreciation of good sport sent Leonard Tufts and Nelson Hyde to Noel Laing with the idea of a race meeting for Southern Pines. It was just an idea. There wasn't any backing, there was no money, there was only the Carolina sunshine, the smell of the pines, the soft footing underneath, so ideal for horses, and a place which annually attracted many from the north away from snow and slush of late winter.

Noel Laing was a great horseman. He knew the value of the Carolinas for training horses, he knew the difficulties of training them further north, on frozen ground, ice, snow or deep mud. Southern Pines should have a race meeting. Besides being a great horseman, Noel Laing had a love of sport, he had the determination to do things and the knowledge of how to do them correctly and more important yet, he had a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship that today has made his name a by-word in steeplechasing. Is there not a part of Noel Laing that remains today responsible in spirit for the great success of this meeting for the Sandhills Cup? For there was a race meeting, the first one was in 1935 and there has been one every year since. Yes, and the spirit is Noel Laing. The idea once created, grew, was born and last Saturday the Sandhills Meeting at Southern Pines opened the steeplechasing season of the hunt meetings with a smoothness, and a dash that had all the earmarks of professional work, but a spirit that was all amateur, that was, in truth the spirit of a young horseman of vision. He would have enjoyed this meeting, for it was just as he would have had it, and it was just as he planned it with that handful of men when the idea was just a 'boring, and Almet Jenks, Nelson Hyde, Philip Randolph were discussing sites, drawing courses, planning how to develop turf. A bell-shaped, flat oval was drawn up, some land was given them on the Barbour Estate and the field was conditioned and planted in Bermuda grass. It was like a big triangle with rounded edges, this course as laid out, finally, for the Sandhills Meeting, and the jumps are good, stiff brush jumps that are fair for a good horse jumping well and trouble for the horse that makes his own mistake. So are the timber jumps fair. The rails are stiff, not high, but strong enough to bring down the horse that is trying to shirk the course.

When the work was done, 12 horsemen signed a note, to pay back the cost of the construction and today Colonel George P. Hawes will tell you with justifiable pride that as treasurer of the Association, the note has been paid off in its entirety. When the first race day came, there was money owed, there were worries aplenty. Dicky Wallach was up on Mrs. Jackson Boyd's *Charioteer* in the timber feature and the future racing secretary of Sandhills beat the field, even the horseman par excellence himself, his very close friend, Noel Laing, much to that young gentleman's pleasure for Noel was like that and Dicky Wallach was his friend.

The years have gone by but the spirit of Sandhills has not changed. Almet Jenks is President, James Boyd, George Watts Hill and Verner Z. Reed, Jr. are vice-presidents. Nelson Hyde is secretary and Dicky Wallach is racing secretary. The loyal friends and horsemen who first subscribed to Sandhills from Southern Pines, from Aberdeen, from Pinehurst come back each year to see the race. The officers change around and share the burden of re-

sponsibility. It is a joint enterprise and all go share and share alike and it's fun for all. If more meetings could have the efficiency, the dispatch, the good racing that was exhibited at Sandhills last Saturday, what a future would lie before the sport! Scratches were few and were made with a reason. Sportsmen were there aplenty, and the streams of cars came in and out as if run by clockwork. Perhaps this first hunt meeting is but a forerunner of the steeplechasing to come and if the 9-horse timber field, the closely contested brush, hurdle and flat events carded with horses of real class is but a forerunner of the other meetings, what a year is in store for those who love the game of 'chasing'!

Letters to the Editor

Likes Worm Medicine

March 10, 1941.

Gentlemen:

Just a few lines in reference to the "Worm Medicine" article, signed "Horseman", appearing in the February 28th issue of The Chronicle.

I have used Strongylezine with exceptionally good results. My brood mares, weanlings, and yearlings have all been treated with this worm medicine and have responded better from it, than any other worm medicine I have used, (other advertised brands included). It was administered by a layman, myself, and I feel quite proud to report that no after effects occurred as the result. Incidentally it is the easiest worm medicine to administer, I have used.

Let's have more advertisements in The Chronicle that produce the results this one has.

Sincerely,

Hunting Hollow Farms,
Edgemont, Penna.,
THOMAS F. SIMMONS.

Better Business

February 19, 1941

Gentlemen:

Please send me The Chronicle.

The horse business is on the way up out here, but there could be some improvement in the hunter show stock.

JOE NOLAN.

(Editor's Note: The writer was formerly of Warrenton, Va., and was well known as a show ring rider and exhibitor.)

Santa Monica, Calif.

Opportunity To Import

March 5, 1941.

Dear Sir:

Friends in England have informed me that there is now considerable difficulty in obtaining foodstuffs for livestock there. They are anxious to know of the possibilities of export of animals to this country.

I have been in touch with owners of race horses, polo ponies and also breeders of pedigree cattle. Herefords, Aberdeens, Angus, etc.

I wonder if there are not many in this country who would not welcome the opportunity of obtaining fine animals at a low rate.

I have many friends among the owners in England and I can obtain detailed information as to prices, etc., if anyone in this country is interested.

Very truly yours,

E. M. WOLTON,
New York, N. Y.

More Point-to-Points

March 10, 1941.

Gentlemen:

I certainly hope you have success with your Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase point-to-point.

I want to congratulate you on your

enthusiasm and effort which you are putting behind point-to-point racing, for it is definitely the backbone of timber racing in the future.

We are going to make a strenuous effort this year to make a big thing of the Christian Hagen Memorial Cup at Radnor on May 7-10, which is our pink coat race. I shall sincerely appreciate any effort on your part to stimulate interest through The Chronicle on this race and meeting, following your Middleburg races.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM C. HUNNEMAN, JR.,
Chairman, Radnor Hunt Races,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Shaky Devils

March 18, 1941.

The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.
Gentlemen:

In 'Letters to the Editor' in this week's Chronicle, I see a request for information on the saddle bred and five gaited horses from "An Admirer of the Chronicle." As far as I can find out there are plenty of other publications in which these weighted down, doctored up, shakey devils are exploited, so why spoil the only paper that doesn't report on them.

I admire the Chronicle as it is and hope it will stay that way.

Yours very truly,

Ted Mohlman
Hinsdale, Illinois

Trifling Snow Scratches

March 18, '41.

Dear Sir:

What in the world had you eaten? Or were you short of sleep?

I can think of no other reason for that positively venomous article about the Redland Races. You are right that a race in that sort of weather is unusual around here, but this is almost "sunny South". In New England (ask Crompton Smith) if we were not willing to ride on blustery snowy days our poor nags would have foundered, a far worse condition than a few trifling snow scratches.

Those abused horses that you and the fair Anne Hagner (Washington Post columnist) sobbed so loudly about, ate a hearty supper that night, and have felt fit as fiddles ever since. Did *Mowgli* or the Mott horses show any ill effects from the Redland race, when they ran at Warrenton a week later? My own ancient nag felt so good he was out of hand all four hours we hunted last Saturday.

Speaking of jumps: due to the snow you saw only the top half of the Redland fences. I helped build them myself and saw them measured. No jump was under 3'-6", and all but one were over that.

What constructive suggestion would you make about racing when the elements are unfavorable? No open dates were available to which the meet might be postponed. Calling it off entirely would complicate the trophy situation and disappoint
Continued on Page Eleven

First Jumping Race Captured By Rommy At Agua Caliente

Trainer R. H. "Specs" Crawford put another one over at Agua Caliente recently when he sent out Mrs. E. Voynow's **Rommy**, an inexperienced jumper but recently from the flat, and had the satisfaction of seeing the 6-year-old **Judge Hay** gelding lead from start to finish of the Corinthian Steeplechase last Sunday, March 16. In company with his stablemate **Playdema** (Mrs. Helen Hendrick last month), J. M. Geiser's **Handicap** last month), J. M. Geiser's **Walter B.**, Rancho San Vicente's **Impersonation**, Robert A. Ritcor's **Brown Haze** and Mrs. M. E. Whitney's **Brave Bonnie**, the newcomer showed a surprising aptitude, under Jockey Meyer's handling, for the big brush fences and stood off all challenges, to get home well before **Playdema**, who took the place from **Walter B.**

Showing the speed which won him four races as a 3-year-old and put him in the money in several stakes

in his earlier California racing days, **Rommy** went immediately to the front and was never headed throughout the two miles. **Walter B.** forced the pace to the far turn on the backstretch and it was not until after the first half of the course had been completed that **Playdema** entered a serious challenge. **Walter B.** was still in pursuit of **Rommy's** pace when he suddenly went down four fences from home. With **Brown Haze** and **Brave Bonnie** also eliminated by spills at earlier fences, Jockey Poland was able to remount **Walter B.** and get him home for the short end of the purse.

Crawford, whose greatest coup at Caliente this season was on March 2 when he sent out his wife's 11-year-old mare, **Quakerstreet** to win the \$10,000 Gran Nacional from such class as was represented by Otay Stable's **Farragut**, F. H. Hammond's **Favorsome**, Nina Brennan's **Napoleon** and others, apparently, thinks so highly of his new charge's future over brush that, according to reports from the Baja California track, he will bring the son of **Judge Hay** east for engagements during the coming season, with the ultimate idea of returning to the coast for next year's Gran Nacional, the purse of which has been upped to \$20,000 added.

Deep Run Purses In 14th Meeting Are Boosted

Purses have again been boosted for the 14th annual Deep Run Hunt races, to be held at Curles Neck Farm, near Richmond, on Saturday, April 5, at 3 P. M.

This year's prize money will aggregate \$2,900 versus \$2,600 a year ago, Samuel M. Bemiss, chairman, stated.

Another change allows the horse finishing fourth a share in the purse, Mr. Bemiss said.

The new schedule shows the Broad Rock, opening hurdle event, with a \$400 purse against \$300 a year ago. The Malvern Hill has been changed into a maiden stake with \$600 added, as compared with a straight \$500 last year. The association is also adding \$100 in the Farmers' Race, an event for horses owned within a 50 mile radius of Richmond.

The double feature of the Richmond plate, two miles over brush carrying a \$1,000 purse, and the Deep Run Hunt Cup, three miles over timber for a \$500 purse, will be continued this year.

Formal entry blanks have been mailed to owners and Richard Wallach, Jr., racing secretary, states that entries will close on Saturday, March 29.

Deep Run Juniors Plan To Hold Hunter Trials

Having nearly completed a first season of successful hunting, the junior hunt of the Deep Run Hunt Club plans to hold its own hunter trials on Sunday, April 6, at 2:30 P. M.

At first the idea was advanced that the youngsters have a special class in the club's regular trials, scheduled for March 23, but so much interest was shown in the junior fixture that a solo performance was decided upon.

The conditions call for all riders to be under 20 years of age, with

horses and ponies to be judged as a child's mount to hounds. Manners, way of going, hunting pace and performance will be considered. Any mount lunging, rearing, boring, or in any way out of control will be eliminated.

The program is divided into two classes. The first calls for riders to be mounted on horses or ponies which they have personally hunted at least three times this season with a junior hunt. The second event is open to all.

The course will be about three-quarters of a mile, with no jump to exceed three feet, four inches. Jumps will consist of brush, pole, post-and-rail, chicken coop, Aiken and plank fence.

Officials of the junior hunt state that entries from the junior hunts of other clubs will be particularly welcome. Trophies and ribbons will be

given in each class. Post entries, no entry fee.

For prize list write Miss Anne Cone or Miss Bruce Bowe, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

TRIFLING SNOW SCRATCHES

so many of us horse ABUSERS.

Horses die in races when weather and footing are above reproach. Aren't all races cruel? I doubt if one has yet died racing on a day like March 8, 1941, so let's hold all races under those conditions.

ELIZABETH McSHERRY.

(Mrs. Frank McSherry)

Washington, D. C.,

(Editor's Note: The author of our Redland Point-to-Point article walked the course on Friday before the races.)

Classified ADS

FOR SALE—Grey gelding, 16.1-2 1300 pounds. 5-years-old, by **Supercellusion**. Up to any weight. Full season's hunting experience, snaffle bit. Will hunt any country with safety and comfort. Price \$650. Communicate: **Charles Carico**, Bradley Farm, Bethesda, Maryland. tf-c

WANTED—Heavyweight Hunters. Ohioan would buy several 16.2 or over up to carrying 225 pounds. 3-year-old to 7-year-olds. Send description, experience and photograph if possible. **Webb, Chronicle**, Middleburg, Va. 2t-chg.

FOR SALE—My Prince Brood Mare, by My Prince—Glass Shade, by Henry the First. Has had four foals. Now in foal to **Cherry King**; due in April. Interested in getting good home rather than fancy price. Communicate with **W. C. Hunneman, Jr.**, 1608 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Penna. 3t-c

Will exchange for small shetland Pony mare in foal, an attractive, year old, registered male **Norwich Terrier**, formerly called **Jones Terrier**. Ears cropped, or will sell for \$100.00. Phone **Trappe 2320**, Howells Point Kennels, Trappe, Maryland. 3-14-2t-c

WANTED—Horse shoer used to shoeing hunters. Apply **Horse Shoer**, Box 1, Boyce, Virginia. tf-c

WANTED—Copy of THE CHRONICLE, issue of November 18, 1939. Reply Box F, Middleburg, Va.

TIMBER OWNER OPPORTUNITY—Do you want to have your colors carried in the spring hunt cups. Have thoroughbred who shared in timber purses in 1940. He is fit, has raced this spring and is sound. Now training for Carolina and Deep Run Hunt Cups. Priced to sell. \$1,500. Will consider reasonable offer for immediate sale. Apply **Gerald B. Webb, Jr.**, Middleburg, Va. 1t-c

WANTED—Two horse trailer, good condition, state price and description, wish to obtain immediately. Address **Jason Paige, Jr.**, Delaplane, Va., Telephone, Marshall 4341. 3-21-2t-c

FOR SALE—Brown gelding, 16.1. 1300 lbs., 5-years-old by **Chief Flynn**. Up to any weight. Hunting past season with Mr. Ely's Hounds. Quiet, snaffle mouth, galloping ability. A good, safe jumping hunter that anyone can hunt. Write **Morton Smith**, 1301 N. 19th St. Allentown, Pa.

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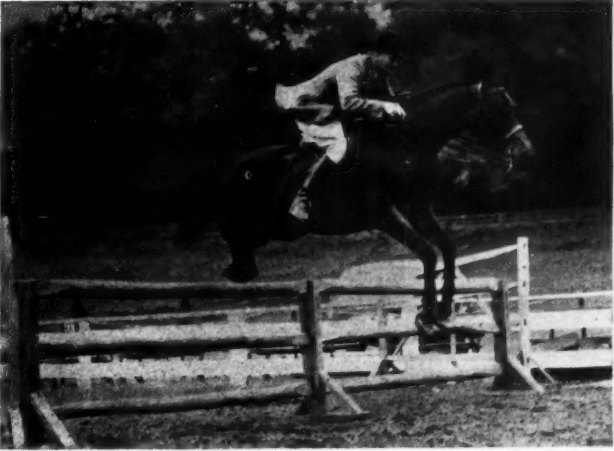
For Sale: Pony Gigs, Show Wagons, All Kinds of Carriages and Pony Carts, Horse Trailers, 100 Saddles, all types; Bridles, Harnesses and Stable Fixtures.

AT STUD

The English Cleveland Bay Stallions

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Suitable to breed to thoroughbred mares to get heavyweight hunters

Stud fee \$25.00 payable at the time of service with return privilege for one year if the horses are alive and in my possession.

A. Mackay Smith FARNLEY

White Post Virginia

The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

MARCH
1-Mar. 29. Oaklawn Park, Oaklawn Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. (From Feb. 24).
3-Apr. 10. Tropical Park, Gables Racing Ass'n., Coral Gables, Fla.
15-May 3. Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Cal.
Bay Meadows Fashion Stakes, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 29 \$5,000 Added
California Breeders Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 29 \$5,000 Added
California Derby, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., April 12 \$5,000 Added
San Francisco Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$5,000 Added
Bay Meadows Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added

APRIL
1-12. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.
Roe Memorial Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Apr. 2 \$5,000 Added
Bowie Handicap, 1 ml., 10 yds., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 5 \$5,000 Added
Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, 4 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 9 \$2,500 Added
Southern Maryland Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 12 \$5,000 Added

10-24. Keeneland, Keeneland Association, Inc., Lexington, Ky.
Phoenix Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Apr. 10 \$2,500 Added
Ashland Stakes, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 12 \$2,500 Added
Ben All Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$2,500 Added
Lafayette Stakes, about 4 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 23 \$2,500 Added
Blue Grass Stakes, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., Apr. 24 \$10,000 Added

12-May 19. Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Paumonok Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 12 \$7,500 Added
Experimental Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$5,000 Added
Excelsior Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$10,000 Added
WOOD MEMORIAL, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 26 \$20,000 Added
Rosedale Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 3 \$5,000 Added
Jamaica Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$10,000 Added
Grey Lag Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$10,000 Added
Youthful Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 10 \$5,000 Added

12-May 18. Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.
Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 12 \$5,000 Added
Roger Williams Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$5,000 Added
Bristol Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$5,000 Added
Rhode Island Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added
Blackstone Valley Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, May 10 \$5,000 Added
14-26. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md.
The Harford Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 14 \$5,000 Added
The Chesapeake Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 19 \$15,000 Added
The Aberdeen Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 23 \$5,000 Added
The Philadelphia Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$10,000 Added

26-17. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.
26-May 17. Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Clark Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$2,500 Added
Derby Trial Stakes, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Tues., Apr. 29 \$2,500 Added
Debutante Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 30 \$2,500 Added
Churchill Downs Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., May 1 \$2,500 Added
Bashford Manor Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Tues., May 1 \$2,500 Added
KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 3 \$75,000 Added
Kentucky Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$2,500 Added
Kentucky Oaks, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 17 \$5,000 Added

28-May 10. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 28 \$2,500 Added
Renner Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Tues., Apr. 29 \$2,500 Added
Gittings Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 30 \$2,500 Added
Ral Par Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., May 1 \$2,500 Added
Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap, 2 ml., 4 & up, Fri., May 2 \$2,500 Added
Pimlico Oaks, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added
Jennings Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Mon., May 5 \$5,000 Added
Survivor Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Tues., May 6 \$2,500 Added
Dixie Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., May 7 \$20,000 Added
Carroll Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Thurs., May 8 \$5,000 Added
Pimlico Nursery Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 9 \$5,000 Added
PREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 10 \$50,000 Added

MAY
3-31. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio.
12-July 26. Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Boston, Mass.
Plymouth Rock Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 17 \$5,000 Added
Governor's Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 24 \$5,000 Added
Tomasello Memorial Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 30 \$5,000 Added
Furitan Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added
Commonwealth Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Tues., Sat., June 14 \$5,000 Added
Betsy Ross Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added
Constitution Handicap, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added

Yankee Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Fri., July 4 \$25,000 Added
Myles Standish Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, colts & geldings, Sat., July 5 \$7,500 Added
Hannah Dustin Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 12 \$10,000 Added
Massachusetts Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., July 16 \$50,000 Added
Mayflower Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 19 \$15,000 Added
12-June 7. Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Ass'n., Elmont, L. I., N. Y.
Fashion Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Mon., May 12 \$5,000 Added
Toboggan Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 12 \$5,000 Added
International Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., May 14 \$2,500 Added
Withers Stakes, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 17 \$2,500 Added
Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., May 20 \$5,000 Added

Acorn Stakes, 1 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Wed., May 21 \$7,500 Added
Belmont Spring Maiden Steeplechase, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., May 22 \$2,000 Added
Peter Pan Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr. olds, Fri., May 23 \$7,500 Added
Juvenile Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 24 \$5,000 Added
Metropolitan Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 24 \$10,000 Added
Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., May 27 \$2,500 Added
SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Fri., May 30 \$30,000 Added
Rosenb Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 31 \$5,000 Added
Coaching Club American Oaks, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 31 \$10,000 Added
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., June 3 \$5,000 Added
Swift Stakes, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Wed., June 4 \$5,000 Added
Top Flight Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., June 6 \$5,000 Added
National Stallion Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added

BELMONT STAKES, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 7 \$35,000 Added
17-24. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
19-June 21. Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
21-July 5. Detroit, Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Mich.
23-July 26. Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Cal.
Hollywood Premier Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 23 \$10,000 Added
Hagin Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Cal. foaled, Sat., May 24 \$10,000 Added
Argonaut Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, Fri., May 30 \$10,000 Added
Will Rogers Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 31 \$10,000 Added
Golden State Breeders' Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Cal. foaled, Sat., June 7 \$10,000 Added

Sequoia Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 14 \$10,000 Added
Inglewood Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 21 \$10,000 Added
Vanity Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 28 \$10,000 Added
American Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Fri., July 4 \$20,000 Added
Starlet Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 5 \$10,000 Added
Hollywood Derby, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 12 \$25,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 19 \$75,000 Added
Sunset Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 26 \$25,000 Added

26-June 2. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
27-July 5. Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb.
JUNE
4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
9-July 2. Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y.
14-21. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
16-July 28. Elkwood Park, Monmouth Park Racing Ass'n., Oceanport, N. J.
16-July 28. Elkwood Park, Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
23-July 31. Arlington Park, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
Myrtlewood Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 23 \$2,500 Added
The Primer Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., June 25 \$2,500 Added
Arlington Matron Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 28 \$7,500 Added
The Northwestern Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Wed., July 2 \$2,500 Added
Stars and Stripes Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Fri., July 4 \$10,000 Added
Arlington Lassie Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., July 5 \$10,000 Added
The Grassland, 1 1-16 ml., (turf), 3 & up, Wed., July 9 \$2,500 Added
Arlington Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 12 \$20,000 Added
The Cinderella, 7 f., 8 & up, fillies and mares, Wed., July 16 \$2,500 Added
Arlington Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., (turf), 3 & up, Sat., July 19 \$7,500 Added
The Equipole Mile, 1 ml., 3 & up, Wed., July 23 \$2,500 Added
THE CLASSIC, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 26 \$40,000 Added
Hyde Park Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., July 31 \$5,000 Added

24-July 1. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
JULY
1-Aug. 6. The Thistle Down, Thistle Down Jockey Club, Cleveland, Ohio.
4-19. Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Ass'n., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.
3-26. Empire City, Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y.
15-19. Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md.
21-Aug. 7. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Salem, N. H.
21-Aug. 9. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H.
23-30. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada
23-Aug. 2. Bel Air, Harford County Fair Ass'n., Bel Air, Md.
28-Aug. 30. Saratoga, Saratoga Ass'n., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

AUGUST
1-Sept. 1. Del Mar Turf Club, San Diego, Cal.
1-Sept. 6. Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2 \$5,000 Added
Princess Pat, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2 \$2,500 Added
Isaac Murphy Handicap, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 6 \$2,500 Added
Washington Park Juvenile Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 9 \$2,500 Added
Snapper Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 9 \$2,500 Added
Washington Park Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 16 \$20,000 Added
Lucien Lyne Handicap, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 29 \$2,500 Added
AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 23 \$40,000 Added
Johnny Bullman Handicap, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 27 \$2,500 Added
Beverly Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 29 \$2,500 Added
Washington Park Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 1 \$2,500 Added
Great Western Handicap, 2 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 3 \$2,500 Added
Prairie State Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 6 \$5,000 Added

2-9. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
5-16. Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Ass'n., Cumberland, Md.
4-Sept. 20. Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.
16-Sept. 1. Stamford Park, Bellville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.
20-30. Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.
30-Sept. 29. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER
1-11. Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md.
6-13. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
8-Oct. 18. Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Chicago, Ill.
13-21. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md.
20-27. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
21-Nov. 15. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Salem, N. H.

OCTOBER
1-29. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.
4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
13-29. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
20-Nov. 1. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.
30-Nov. 13. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.

NOVEMBER
14-29. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

MARCH
22-Aiken Mile Track Ass'n., Aiken, S. C.
29-Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL
5-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
12-12th Annual Mission Valley Hunt Meeting, Horse Show and Farmers Picnic, Somerset Place, Johnson County, Kan.
12-Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Va.
12-My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
19-Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.
26-Maryland Hunt Cup Ass'n., Glyndon, Md.

MAY
3-Virginia Gold Cup Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.
3-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.
7-10-Radnor Hunt Races, Berwyn, Pa.
10-Iroquois Memorial, Nashville, Tenn. (Marcellus B. Frost, Westover Drive, Nashville, Tenn.)
14-17-Rose Tree Hunt Races, Media, Pa.
30-Cavalry School Hunt, Ft. Riley, Kan.

JUNE
14-United Hunts, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.
SEPTEMBER
6-Foxcatcher Hounds, The National Cup, Fair Hill, Md.
20-Whitmarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.
27-Meadow Brook Steeplechase Ass'n., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

OCTOBER
4-Huntington Valley Hunt, Jenkintown, Pa.
8-11-Rolling Rock Hunt, Ligonier, Pa.
13-18-Rose Tree Hunt, Media, Pa.
22-23-Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.
NOVEMBER
1-Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.
4-8-United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park.
8-Middleburg Hunt Races, Middleburg, Va.
15-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Point-to-Point Calendar
MARCH
22-Piedmont and Neighboring Hunts (Mr. Paul Mellon, Upperville, Va.).
29-Middleburg Hunt, (Mr. Daniel C. Sands, Middleburg, Va.)
(Dates To Be Set)
APRIL
5-Happy Hill Point-to-Point, (Charles Harrison III, Newtown Square, Pa.).
5-Potomac Point-to-Point, Rockville, Md. (J. N. Greear, Jr., Secy., 3332 Edmunds St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)
-Meadow Brook Hunt, (for place apply Mrs. Richard Babcock, Woodbury, L. I., N. Y.)
OCTOBER
11-Romboth Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
13-Monmouth County, estate of Amory L. Haskell, Red Bank, N. J.
NOVEMBER
15-Rocky Fork Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio.

Hunter Trial Calendar

MARCH
23-Deep Run Hunter Trials, Richmond, Va.
2:30 p. m.

APRIL
6-Deep Run Junior Hunt, Richmond, Va.
-Meadow Brook Hunt, Jackson Farm, Jericho, L. I., N. Y. (Date to be set).
12-Rose Tree Hunt, Dr. James P. Hutchins's Farm, Media, Pa.
19-Potomac Hunter Trials, Rockville, Md. (J. N. Greear, Jr., 3332 Edmunds St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)
19-Glenmore Hunt, Staunton, Va.

MAY
10-11-Rocky Fork Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio.
-Frankstown Hunt, Altoona, Pa.
OCTOBER
18-Romboth Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
25-Monmouth County Hunt, Red Bank, N. J. (Location undecided).

NOVEMBER
-Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo. (No date set).

Horse Show Calendar

(Subject To Change)

MARCH
23-Jolea Farms, Travilah, Md.
26-Aiken, S. C.
26-27-Camden Horse Show, S. C.

APRIL
5-Round Hill Club Stables, Greenwich, Conn.
5-6-Chevy Chase, Md.
12-12th Annual Mission Valley Hunt Meeting, Horse Show and Farmers Picnic, Somerset Place, Johnson County, Kan.
19-Orange Community Schooling Show, Orange, Va.
19-Wall Street Riding Club, N. Y.
23-Tryon Hunt, Tryon, N. C. (Also Hound 25-26-Lynchburg Junior League, Va.
26-Fairfax Hunt, Fairfax, Va.
30-May-Galapagos Horse Show, Rocky Mount, N. C.

MAY
2-Stuyvesant School Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
2-3-Junior Horse Show of Northern, N. J.
3-Sugarloaf Horse Show, Paoli, Pa.
East Orange, N. J.
3-4-Cavalier, Virginia Beach, Va.
4-Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
9-10-Hampton, Va.
9-11-Atlanta, Ga.
10-11-Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N. Y.

11-Foxcroft School Show, Middleburg, Va.
11-or-12-Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo.
16-18-Washington, Chevy Chase, Md.
17-Longmeadow Junior, Longmeadow, Mass.
17-18-Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
17-18-Watough Riding and Driving Club, Summit, N. J.
18-Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I.
22-24-Wilmington, Del.
24-Battle Creek, Mich.
24-New Kensington Junior Women's Club Show, New Kensington, Pa.
24-Landon School Junior, Edmoncoor, Md.
24-Staten Island, West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
24-25-Romboth Hunt, Greenvale Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

25-Rockwood Hall, Tarrytown, N. Y.
26-27-Devon, Pa.
29-31-Lansing, Mich.
29-June 1-Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
30-The Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
30-Wicomico Hunt Horse Show, Salisbury, Md.
30-31-Bassett, Va.
30-31-York Mills, Eglington Hunt, Toronto, Ont.
30-Manor Hunt Show, Mr. Brooke Johns Olney, Md. Farm.

FLAT RACING
30-Manor Hunt Show, Mr. Brooke Johns Olney, Md. Farm.
31-June 1-Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y.
JUNE
-Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Riverside Drive, Battle Creek, Mich. (No date set).
1-Charles County Hunt Club, La Platte, Md.

4-5-West Point, N. Y.
5-7-Allegany C. C., Sewickley, Pa.
5-7-Sedgefield, Greensboro, N. C.
6-7-Reading, Pa.
6-7-Tuxedo, N. Y.
7-8-Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Va.
8-Suitland Riding Club, Suitland, Md.
11-15-Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
12-14-Winston-Salem, N. C.
13-14-Westchester County, Port Chester, N. Y.
13-14-Upperville, Va.
14 or 21-Wilbraham, Mass.
14-15-Hinsdale, Ill.

15-Bronxville Riding Club, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
18-19-Charles Town, W. Va.
18-21-Lake Forest, Ill.
19-21-Huntington, W. Va.
19-23-Troy, N. Y.
20-21-Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn.
20-21-Toledo, Ohio.
21-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
21-22-Tidewater, Norfolk, Va.
21-22-Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.
21-22-Watertown Riding and Country Club, Watertown, Conn.
22-Pegasus Club, Rockleigh, N. J.
22-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.
26-28-Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.
28-Jackson, Mich.

JULY
4-5-Culpeper, Va.
10-13-Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
10-12-Valley Hunt, Bradford, Pa.
11-12-Oconomowoc, Wis.
11-13-Scranton, Clark Summit, Pa.
17-19-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
18-19-Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.
26-27-Lakeville, Conn.
AUGUST
1-2-Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, Pittsfield, Mass.
1-3-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.
7-8-Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.
8-10-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
9-Litchfield, Conn.
9-Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md.

Continued on Page Sixteen

START OF THE REDLAND BOWL POINT-TO-POINT, 3 GIRLS AND 3 MEN



The Redland Bowl Point-to-Point on March 8 was run under the most adverse conditions, in 10 inches of snow, topped off with $\frac{1}{4}$ " of crust. Six went postward. Left to right are: DECRESCENT, Jimmy Dugan up; Mrs. Crompton Smith's MOWGLI, T. Beatty Brown up, winner; FOX, Mrs. Frank McSherry up; GONE AWAY, Miss Nancy P. Hanna up; PLAY PAL, (formerly JAMES A.); and Mr. Mott, Sr's PORT LAW, Thomas Mott, Jr. up. The 4-1/16 miles was run in 10:07. Mr. Brown rode a very heady race, following a longer course, but taking advantage of a beaten track made by the patrol judges. Mr. Brown also rode the winner of the heavyweight race, his COMEDIENNE mare.

MOWGLI WINS BY LENGTH AT REDLAND

---Darling Photo



T. Beatty Brown merely had to sit still on Mrs. Crompton Smith's MOWGLI, to win the Redland Bowl, as Mr. Mott, Sr's PORT LAW was driven to the place by Thomas Mott, Jr. when the encrusted snow kept both horses from extending themselves.

---Darling Photo

1941's FIRST HORSEMANSHIP CHAMPION



Young Ward Belcher Wack of Camden, S.C., was the horsemanship winner of the recent Virginians' Horse Show there, the first show in the South. He rode his late grandfather's (Ward C. Belcher) hunter, DRUM HANNUM, and worked him steadily for an hour before going into the ring.

---Freudy Photo

EVER PAT WINS WORKING IN CAMDEN



Mrs. Charles du Bose, Jr. of Camden, S.C., rode her own EVER PAT to win the working hunters in the Virginians' Show. She is one of the keenest of the Camden Hunt followers and with Mr. du Bose, Jr. have a splendid stable of hunters.

---Freudy Photo

MR. BALDWIN'S CAPTAIN BILL WINS THE CROATAN AT SOUTHERN PINES



Mr. A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin, gentleman rider and thoroughbred breeder of Clarke County, Va. rode his own CAPTAIN BILL to win the Croatan Steeplechase, 2 miles over brush, at the Sandhills Meeting in Southern Pines last Saturday, March 15. CAPTAIN BILL is #15, at left, with (l. to r.) Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's HIMMEL, J. Magee up; Pietro Crespi's SECRET CALL, F. Pfiffering up; F. Ambrose Clark's RED GAUNTLET, F. Bellhouse. RED GAUNTLET was 2nd and SECRET CALL, 3rd. CAPTAIN BILL disposed of all challenges by jumping contenders down.

----Morgan Photo

THE WINNER OF THE CROATAN - OWNER-TRAINER UP

Mrs. A. A. Baldwin is shown with CAPTAIN BILL and her husband after congratulating them on winning the Croatan Steeplechase, featured brush race on the Sandhills card. It is always a great day for steeplechasing when an owner-rider comes home at the Hunt Meetings and Mr. Baldwin's winning effort is a splendid example of such sporting enthusiasm, an ideal solution to the first of the three Carolina Serial Steeplechases for maidens. These events were designed to encourage the small stable and promote steeplechasing.

----Morgan Photo



MRS. CLARK'S LOVELY MORN FIRST IN THE CATAWBA



It was a close finish in the Catawba at Sandhills and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's filly LOVELY MORN, with S. O'Neill up, was the winner. Shown above as she thundered home to her first triumph the daughter of MATE is being followed in by R. K. Mellon's SIMILAR, H. Harris up, who was 2nd; S. A. Warner Baltazzi's CODY, H. Cruz, who finished 3rd; and others.

----Morgan Photo

SCOUT WHISTLE WINNING THE RANDOLPH MEMORIAL



The Randolph Memorial Cup, mile flat race on the Sandhills card last Saturday, was won by Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s SCOUT WHISTLE, with that good professional rider, F. Slate in the saddle. Finishing a close 2nd in the above picture is *FLY FRIAR, ridden by J. Magee, another outstanding professional, in the colors of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, while 3rd is Mr. George H. "Pete" Bestwick on his own *HALCYON DAYS.

----Morgan Photo

Equitation and Horsemanship

BY "PROCTOR KNOTT"

Some Do's And Don'ts For The Young Rider To Remember As His Ten Commandments

A woman who is quite a devotee of horse shows dropped in for a chat the other day, and put this note down on our desk. "If you are going to give some pointers on horsemanship," she said, "Here are some do's and don'ts which I think many of the younger generation can profit by. What do you think?"

Well, we read them over, and can say we are in hearty accord, so here-with we pass them on to our gentle readers, young or old.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE YOUNG SHOW RIDER

1. DON'T BRAG. If you are really good, your friends will find it out for themselves.

2. DON'T ALIBI. If you fail to win a ribbon, save your friends those boring explanations. Of course, talking things over with your instructor is quite a different matter.

3. IF YOU HAVE A SPILL. (and who doesn't!), get up and go at it again. (A rule probably 1000 years old, but still good.)

4. BE POLITE. Have an adequate supply of "thank-you"s and "please"s on hand, and with it a ready smile and friendly manner. If you are a boy, take that extra minute to tip your hat if the judge comes up to you. Above all, don't be so overawed or so thrilled over a trophy that you forget to say "Thank you" when you take it.

5. DON'T ANNOY PEOPLE, especially, the show officials, judges, or the announcer. They are usually working like Trojans to keep the show moving, so don't hang around and chatter away at them unless you really have something to say.

6. KEEP YOUR MOTHER OR FOND RELATIVES AWAY FROM THE JUDGES. It is really inexcusable that he be questioned or harangued on the subject of someone's riding, while the show is in session. Believe it or not, judging a show is hard work! After the ribbons are passed out, let the judge take a well-deserved rest.

7. BE WELL-GROOMED. That goes for yourself, as well as your tack and your horse. Definitely, in the show ring it is not smart to be sloppy! Clothes need not be expensive, but should be clean and workmanlike. Oddly enough, a friend of ours, who is often careless when riding himself, is most meticulous and critical on this point when judging others in the ring. So form the good habit while young.

8. DON'T GROUSE. Riding in the show ring should be fun, otherwise why do it? Of course judges are human and do make a mistake on rare occasions. But forget it. Remember, perfection exists only in heaven!

9. HANG ON TO YOUR OWN BELONGINGS. If you can follow this simple advice, you will save yourself a vast amount of money in the course of a few seasons in the show ring. Don't be a dropper and a loser. Riding is expensive enough as it is.

10. BE KIND TO YOUR MOUNT. Show him if you are pleased with his performance, and if things don't go just the way you want them to, never, never lose your temper at him.

But we would suggest that the last point be put first. On several occasions we have seen children lose their tempers with horses, and must admit we cannot think the same of these riders again. For after you lose your temper things go from bad to worse. Both you and your horse become excited, and nothing can be accomplished.

Centuries ago Xenophon, who aside from marching into Persia wrote some splendid essays on the care and training of horses, said, "Never do anything to your horse in anger, but endeavor to make him associate you as an organ of his pleasure, for in so doing you will find he advances more rapidly."

In addition, he will reward you with that devotion which is one of the true PLEASURES OF RIDING.

Scanning the horsemanship horizon, last week brought another successful junior horse show, the Kimberley School Show at Montclair, N. J. Many earnest young riders participated, despite New York's worst snow storm of the winter. Only Frank Carroll's van got stranded.

This was another show much on the order of the earlier Montclair show, with several classes for the Junior Military units, and the emphasis on horsemanship.

Janet Ann Meade of Scarsdale, N. Y. came right to the fore, and dominated the saddle horse seat horsemanship, finally winning the Horsemanship Championship, with Jane Earle, Reserve. Miss Meade won top rank in the A. H. S. A. Medal Class with William Bradley 2nd, Lois Lisanti 3rd, William Bennett, Jr., 4th, Dorothy Van Winkle 5th, and Lurline Eberhardt 6th.

William Bradley showed himself versatile with his mounts, winning both the Good Hands, with Dick Van Winkle second, and the Junior Military Perpetual Challenge Trophy,

30 Days On Ocean Finds 10 Horses Doing Well

In spite of thirty days on the water coming over from England, John Jackson's group of ten race, show and hunter prospects are reported doing well at Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep's Hickory Hill Farm, Newton Square, Penna. They were on war rations as the steamer de-toured over the Atlantic and were not in the best of condition when they arrived. These imported horses both thoroughbreds and halfbreds continue their interrupted careers in this country are:

Heman, a bay gelding, 16.1, six years old, by Manna out of Capture Her, by Son In Law. The second dam is Catch Crop by Spearmint. Third dam Lady Hasty by Desmond.

Heman at three placed in the Mildenhall Stakes, 2 miles, and the Black Prince Plate.

with Phil Fanning, one of the best of their riders, second.

The MacLay Trophy for jumping went to Jane Elizabeth Earle of Montclair, with Mary Reinach of Scarsdale, second.

The only cloud over the Kimberley Show was the sincere regret over the passing away of Mr. S. Brent Girdler, a few days earlier. He contributed greatly to building up New Jersey shows, and was especially interested in the Horsemanship classes. He was very popular with the youngsters, and they will greatly miss his help and encouragement.

He was third for the Liverpool St. Leger, 1 3/4 miles, the St. James Plate, 1 1/4 miles and the Black Rock Plate. His dam, Catch Crop is dam of the winners Grand Catch and Cartmandua. Heman was formerly owned by Sir Abe Bally, and was bred by The Waltham Lodge Stud.

Lloyds of London is a bay gelding, 16.1, five years old, by Brighter London, out of Scarlet Satin, by Battle Axe. Lloyds of London ran fourth in his first and only start and was turned out due to the war.

Grey Eagle, a grey gelding, 16.2, six years old, by Eagles Pride out of Orpenda by Orpiment, had been in training as a 'chaser'.

Sand Grouse, bay gelding, by Sandyman out of Blue Beauty by Blue Ensign, is a 16.2, five years old, and has had little done with him, thanks to Hitler.

Red Hugh, a chestnut gelding, 16.1 1/2, six years old, is a full brother to Sand Grouse. The half-bred horses are:

Roebuck, chestnut gelding, 16.3, by Battle out of a daughter of Sir Roland. He has had two seasons in Leicestershire and one in Berkshire.

Finn McCool, a chestnut gelding, 16 hands, is seven years old, by Gone Cold out of an Othello mare. This big fellow has had two seasons in Tipperary and is schooled to timber and walls.

Batchelors' Idol is a bay gelding, 16.2 1/2, seven years old, is by Hopeful Batchelor. His dam is by Sun Girl. He has had two seasons hunting and is a winner in the show ring.

Silver Bend is a brown gelding, 16.2, seven years old, by Silver Grill. He won at Islington Show in hand.

Portraiture, a bay gelding, 16.2, is six years old. He was exhibited as a four year old and won his class at the Islington show. By Romney, Dam by Oxhelle.

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PRIVATE CONTRACT

Piedmont and Neighboring Hunts

POINT-TO-POINT

Saturday, March 22

HEAVYWEIGHT RACE, 200 POUNDS

LADIES RACE, 145 POUNDS

ROKEBY BOWL RACE, 175 POUNDS

All races about 5 1/4 miles over flagged course. For horses hunted regularly

1940-1941.

Entries close Saturday, March 15.

No Entry Fees — Post Entries \$10.00

For further particulars, apply

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EXAMINATION AND PRACTICAL

DEMONSTRATION FREE OF CHARGE

SANDHILLS MEETING

Continued from Page Five

news of another mishap, while a glance over the shoulder showed white and maroon striped colors spilled from a chestnut who'd broken two rails (afterwards I was told that Gufelano was in a similar position to Longitude, between Music Mountain on the inside and *Memory Lane on the outside, with Mrs. Hill's Big Storm and Trompe Bar trailing). Longitude followed *Killmallock over the inside panel of the 17th, with *Rustic Romance level with the Jones color bearer.

The 18th found *Killmallock and *Rustic Romance head and head on top of Longitude by 4 lengths. I was far too busy at this juncture to acknowledge the presence of either S. Prentice Porter, M. F. H., patrolling at the 17th or J. North Fletcher, at the 20th, as I had on previous circuits, when riding in freedom out in front. The 19th was a busy moment, when in making the left-handed turn, *Killmallock got *Rustic Romance on his quarters, the latter was on the outside, and then there was real rail splintering, with the imported son of Cottage turning over and Mr. Watters, Jr., going flying, landing on his hands and knees. He had been shot right-handed of the broken panel, and as I sent Longitude for the gap, gaining a length or more on *Killmallock, now 6 or 7 in front, Mr. Watters' first action on rising to his knees was to shove both hands and arms up at us, like a Hun saying "Kam-

erad". Actually, he was thinking of being jumped upon.

"*Rustic Romance down", I mused, "We still may take it all, if we can get to *Killmallock", but this imported Pampeano—Eastern Maid gelding was fairly fleeing away before us, with his 23 pounds pull in the weights. Then in less time than it takes to tell, Jockey Byrne brought *Memory Lane II up, full of run, and went by us as the Seaboard Meteor does a derailed freight. I felt it was hopeless to drive Longitude, so just kept clucking to him, and he jumped Mr. Fletcher's fence in fine form, where *Killmallock had struck mildly, and so we three in front arrived over the last two in good style and to the finish.

It was *Killmallock by 10, *Memory Lane by 3 and over my shoulder, when landing over the last, I saw Mr. Harrison 4 lengths away, and he finished eased up in nice fashion. It was rather senseless to go out to ride to write and then be a pacemaker for two blistering turns and 16 fences. There's not much you can see of the rest from in front.

Get Out needed this race, though ran a cracking good two turns, when he was 2nd for 3 fences to Music Mountain and *Rustic Romance, who were right together, along with *Killmallock. Music Mountain had come up with *Memory Lane when *Rustic Romance fell, but lacked fitness to continue with the Rokeby Stable Cottage gelding's pace.

Mrs. Hill is a very sporting owner, whether it is in the show ring with her charming mare Inky and useful Lucky Buck and fine conformationed Balconia, or in the racing game. She entered Mr. Hill's favorite hunter, Big Storm, a half-bred, and this personable, big, weight carrier ran two splendid turns, right up among the 2nd flight the whole way. Of course he faded, but his jumping performance for the day was unparalleled, and Mr. Kelly had a grand ride. As for Trompe Bar, he was up in the 2nd flight pack for two turns and young Mr. Carter Wilkie Brown showed real ability as a rider and drove him up on even terms on several occasions to get out of tight spots. Either on account of the pace, or possibly fitness, Trompe Bar was not up to the leaders, but finished a game 5th, ahead of Get Out and Big Storm in order.

Going back to The Croatan, the first of the Carolina Serial Steeplechases for maidens, (the 2nd one is to be run at Aiken this week-end, and the 3rd at The Carolina Cup Meeting), Captain Bill met every challenge by jumping down the contender. First he stood Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's *Himmel down at the 4th, Captain Bill did not brush through, he stood back and sailed the jumps, hardly touching a leaf of the long needed pine brushing. He put down George H. Bostwick's *King John II, who next challenged and then turned over Mrs. Clark's Razinante at the next to the last, the 13th. He was dead fit. He raced Mr. Clark's Red Gauntlet into submission, to win under a good firm ride from his owner, as Pietro Crespi (a new owner) had his Secret Call take 3rd with the trainer-rider Johnny Vass up.

The Yaddin, with the big purse money of the day, \$1,200, brought forth 7 starters, of a great variety of experience. There was Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s *Milano II, 153, with Jockey Slate, a winning combination of last season, notably at Monmouth County's Meeting; the 10-year-old son of Appie who has twice run over the Aintree Grand

National Course; Rokeby Stables' *Fatal Interview, 148, with a good reputation in England, where he had been in the money in 5 starts and had once run 2nd, giving weight to such a good one as Mrs. Weir's *Deanslaw, was made the favorite, as *Castletown had been asked to carry a burden of 162 pounds. Mrs. W. O. Moss, owner of Mile-Away Stables of Southern Pines, had Canter On II running. This Canter gelding formerly hunted for Stephen C. Clark, Jr., and carried Mrs. Moss throughout the current season with Moore County Hounds, Harry W. Smith, who has given up hunting, his real joy in life, had his fine favorite hunter, Stover, running, under the training of Oleg Dubassoff, while Mr. Bostwick's *Budos and Mrs. J. C. Clark's *Little Cottage II, one of real hunt-meeting reputation in 1938 and 1939, completed the field.

*Castletown, ably ridden by Jockey Bellhouse, who had the sagacity to get on the outside at the last fence to be near the finish pole when diagonalling through the stretch, handled his burden handily. Though it was not until the end of a driving finish, with both jockeys, Bellhouse and Magee, working hard, that the Clark light blue and yellow colors were carried to the front. *Milano II didn't like the going, while Stover, Canter On II and *Budos all needed a race.

Mr. Stoddard Jr.'s Scout Whistle, 137, a classy looking 3-year-old son of Ladkin, led all the way, with that fine stylist, Mr. George H. Bostwick, riding his own *Haley Days, 132, in the place position, until the finish, where Jockey Magee got Rokeby Stables' *Flying Friar, though burdened with 161 pounds, up to best Mr. Bostwick at the tape.

(Editor's Note: It has been stated above that *Killmallock's 6:49 time for the Sandhills Cup timber race is a new record. In the record books, this is the fastest time recorded in the previous four runnings. However Charioteer is credited with 5:48 2-5 in 1935; Indigo, with 5:49 4-5 in 1936; and *Escape III with 5:48 2-5 in 1937. It is believed that a different course was run in these three years, either a shorter course, or fewer fences. It is hardly conceivable that the present course could be accomplished in such astonishing time. The nearest mark to *Killmallock's 6:49 was Rokeby Stable's *Faction Fighter of 7:03 3-5 in 1939. Mr. Jack Skinner rode Rokeby Stable's Corn Dodger, in a slow two horse race to win in 1938, when he fell and remounted, in 7:12 2-5. The Chronicle would be interested in hearing from readers who recall the earlier day racing at Sandhills in this regard.)

SUMMARIES

The Catawba, 115 miles, hurdles, 3-and-up. Purse \$600. Value to winner: \$450. Winner: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's b. f. 4, by Mate-Snooze. Trainer: J. D. Byers. 8 hurdles. Time: 2:00.
1. Lovely Morn, 120, O. Neill..... 3 1 0
2. Similar, 132, H. Harris..... 3-2 2-5
3. Cody, 138, H. Cruz..... 1
Also ran: L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Star Bramble, 160, F. Slate; G. H. Bostwick's West Haddon, 150, Mr. Bostwick; G. C. Tuke's King Cob, 130, S. Riles; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Sunador, 138, L. Gibson; Mrs. W. J. Kennedy's Ansar, 137, F. Pfeiffering; John Hay Whitney's Scotch Tar, 142, M. Mergler; Fell: 1st hurdle, H. A. Dunn's Epindel, 140, J. Vass. Won driving by length; place by 1 1/2 lengths; show by 2 lengths. Scratched: Dispenser, Trade, Roger O'Canan; King John II, Himmel, Hills of Elreann.
The Croatan, Carolina Serial Steeplechase; about 2 miles brush, 4-and-up. Purse \$1,000. Value to winner: \$700. Winner: A. A. Baldwin's ch. g. 10, by Dan IV—Polly Wells. Trainer: Owner. 14 fences. Time: 4:44.
1. Captain Bill, 145, Mr. A. A. Baldwin..... 8 2 1
2. Red Gauntlet, 155, F. Bellhouse..... 2-5 0
3. Secret Call, 145, J. Vass..... 3-5
Fell: Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's Himmel, 158, J. Magee, 4th; G. H. Bostwick's King John II, 153, Smiley, 9th; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Razinante, 144, O'Neill, 13th. Won eased up by 2 lengths; place by 3 lengths, eased up. Scratched: Budos, Illuminator, Fatal Interview, Fred-

erie II, King Cob, Clovisse, Unanimity, Dispenser, Trade.
The Sandhills Challenge Cup, about 3 miles, timber, 4-and-up. Purse \$500. Value to winner: \$365. Winner: W. G. Jones' b. or br. g. 7, by Pampeano—Eastern Maid. Trainer: Owner. 22 fences. Time: 6:49.
1. Killmallock, 145, L. Gibson..... 6 2 1
2. Memory Lane II, 147, P. Byrne..... 1-2 0
3. Longitude, 168, Mr. Gerald B. Webb, Jr.....
Also ran: Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's Music Mountain, 159, Mr. J. S. Harrison; Carter P. Brown's Trompe Bar, 142, Mr. Carter W. Brown; W. Burling Cocks' Get Out, 132, Mr. John Bosley, Jr.; Mrs. George Watts Hill's Big Storm, 142, Mr. Dick Kelly; Fell: Mrs. George Watts Hill's Gufelano, 145, S. Riles; Rokeby Stables' Rustic Romance, 159, Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., 19th. Won galloping by 10 lengths; place same by 3 lengths; show same by 4 lengths. Scratched: Greek Idol and Canter II.
The Yaddin 'Chase, about 2 miles, brush, Handicap 4-and-up. Purse \$1,200. Value to winner: \$850. Winner: F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g. 8, by Sonning—Cloran. Trainer: H. Granger. 14 fences. Time: 4:31.
1. Castletown, 162, F. Bellhouse..... 2 3-5 0
2. Fatal Interview, 148, J. Magee..... 2-5 0
3. Little Cottage II, 148, H. Harris..... 3-4
Also ran: L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Milano II, 153, F. Slate; G. H. Bostwick's Budos, 138, Smiley; H. W. Smith's Stover, 140, J. Penrod. Won driving by 3 lengths; place by 8 lengths; show eased up. Scratched: Crooked Wood, Button Button and Kellsboro.
The Randolph Memorial Cup, about 1 mile on flat, for 3-and-up. Purse \$300. Value to winner: \$275. Winner: Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s ch. g. 3, by Ladkin—Campkit. Trainer: Owner. Time: 1:47.
1. Scout Whistle, 137, F. Slate..... 4 1 2-4
2. Flying Friar, 161, J. Magee..... 1-5 0
3. Haley Days, 132, Mr. G. H. Bostwick.....
Also ran: John Hay Whitney's Button Button, 153, J. Mergler; George W. Hoblin's Goal, 149, F. Pfeiffering; Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's Caister, 144, W. Hayhurst. Won driving by 1/2 length; place by 1 length; show by 2 lengths. Scratched: Arms of War and Doh.

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Twelve

- 14-15—Clarke County, Berryville, Va.
- 15-16—Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.
- 15-16—Orange Horseman's Ass'n., Orange, Va.
- 16-17—Lake Placid, N. Y.
- 17—Goshen Agricultural, Goshen, Conn.
- 17-24—Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo.
- 21-23—Pocono Mtns., Mt. Pocono, Pa.
- 21-23—Cohasset, Mass.
- 23—Riding Club of East Hampton, L. I.
- 23—Kewick Hunt, Kewick, Va.
- 24—Bethlehem Fair Show, Watertown, Conn.
- 25-26—Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.
- 26-27—Rhinebeck Dutchess County, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
- 27-29—Harford County Fair, Bel Air, Md.
- 28-30—Orangeburg Fair, Orangeburg, N. Y.
- 30—Smithtown, St. James, L. I.
- 30-Sept. 1—Warrenton, Va.

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Altoona, Pa.
- 1-6, Inc.—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada. S. Foster, c-o. Lumsden Bldg.
- 4-7—North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
- 7—American Legion, Stapleton, Staten Is-9-12—Brookton Fair, Brookton, Mass.
- 5-6—Cecil County, Breeders' Fair, Fair Hill, Md.
- 12-13—New Brunswick, N. J.
- 13—Gipsy Trail Club, Carmel, N. Y.
- 14—Lawrence Farms Hunt, Mount Kisco, N. Y. land, N. Y.
- 15-20—Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.
- 18-21—North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.
- 18-20—Wissahickon, Whitemarsh, Pa.
- 19-20—Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va.
- 19-20—Plainfield Riding Club, Plainfield, N. J.
- 20—Byram River, Glenville, Conn.
- 21—Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
- 24-27—Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 25-29—Monterey County Fair, Monterey, Calif.
- 26-27—Montclair, N. J.
- 27-Oct. 4—St. Louis National, Mo.
- 28—Brookville Charity, Brookville, L. I.

OCTOBER

- 1-5—Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I.
- 2-4—Rock Spring, W. Orange, N. J.
- 5-11—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.
- 18-25—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
- 23-25—Harrisburg, Pa.
- 23-26—Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.

NOVEMBER

- 5-12—National, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
- 29—Boulder Brook, N. Y.

DECEMBER

- 13—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Farmer's Day

APRIL

- Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Riverside Drive, Battle Creek, Mich.
- 12-12th Annual Mission Valley Hunt Meeting, Horse Show and Farmers Picnic, Somerset Place, Johnson County, Kan.

SEPTEMBER

- 20—Bridlepur Hunt, Clayton, Mo., Mme. Defoes.
- 6—Howard County Hunt, Md., Glenelg.

OCTOBER

- 4—Traders Point Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 25—Rocky Fork Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio.

NOVEMBER

- 14—Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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Deep Run Hunt Race Association SPRING RACE MEETING Sat., April 5, 1941

Under sanction of the Hunts Committee of The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

The Broad Rock. For Three-year-olds and upward. One and one-half miles over hurdles.

The Malvern Hill Steeplechase. For Four-year-olds and upward. Two miles over brush. Maidens, by subscription; \$600 added.

The Deep Run Hunt Cup. For Four-year-olds and upward. Three miles over post-and-rails. Purse, \$500.

The Richmond Plate. For Four-year-olds and upward. Two miles over brush. Purse, \$1,000.

The Curles Neck. For Three-year-olds and upward. One and one-quarter miles on the flat.

The Farmers' Race. For Three-year-olds and upward. About five-eighths of a mile on the flat.

Entries Close March 29th

SAMUEL M. BEMISS, Chairman RICHARD WALLACH, JR., Secretary 521 RICHMOND TRUST Bldg. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

A Master Reminisces On 4 Greatest Days In A Great Career Of Foxhunting

The Second Article By Mr. Higginson, M. F. H. On Great Days In 45 Years' Experience With Hounds

By A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H.

It seems odd that sixteen years, during which time I hunted continuously, should have elapsed before I come to the third of the four days which stand out in my memory. Perhaps it was because, during much of that time, I had ceased to hunt hounds myself. In 1930, I took over the mastership of the Cattistock Hounds, at first in partnership with the Reverend E. A. Milne, and then by myself. We could not see eye to eye in breeding policy, and I am sure that any man who has bred and hunted his own pack will agree with me that a great part of the enjoyment gained in any hunt comes when one is hunting hounds which one has bred oneself. I hunted the bitches at Cattistock, and it was the bitches that met at Martinstown on Friday, January 13th, 1933,—“Friday the Thirteenth”,—supposedly an unlucky day. Well, it brought good luck to me that day, for we had one of the best hunts I have ever seen in the Cattistock country.

It was a cold, raw day, and there was only a small field out; among them, Captain Pass and one of his daughters, young Gerald Gundry, and the Bettys,—PERE, MERE ET DEUX FILLES,—there were more, of course, but those seven saw it all, and there were not many more who did. We found our fox in Duke's Gorse, and hounds getting away close behind him, crossed the Weymouth road to Hog Hill and ran on to Maiden Castle, where “Charlie” tried his best to beat them in the intricate maze of old Roman earthworks. They stuck close to him, however, and presently he went away across Maiden Castle Farm and over the Bridport road, through Poundbury, swinging left-handed by Bradford Peverell House toward the Keeper's Lodge on the Bridport road. Scent, which was good at first became catchy as hounds crossed the Bradford Downs, and failed altogether at the road. It seemed logical to suppose that our fox would make toward home, so I took a chance; picked up my hounds, and galloped them through Gypsy Lane to the Steepleton road half a mile away. Luck was with me, for hounds hit off the line on the water-meadow beyond the road, and raced up the hill back of Steepleton village, bearing right-handed toward Bridehead. There is a little thicket behind Steepleton House, and as hounds were headed for that, I sent Jack Hewlett, my second whipper-in, on to try to get a view at this point. He got it; for as I came around the covert, I saw his cap in the air, and saw the pack course their quarry down the hill to Blackdown Firs, which gained him a bit of time; for scent on the pine needles was catchy and our fox was three minutes ahead of them when he came out of the covert and ran on toward Bridehead. Once on the grass again, however, they ran at such a pace that we found it hard to keep them in sight, and had they not swung left-handed in Bridehead Wood, crossing the Portisham road, we might have lost them. Over the stone wall country on the plateau above the Waddon Vale they raced, swinging left-handed near The Cow's Belly, and running past Portisham village to Gorwell, where they turned again left-handed to Venicky Wood and on toward Martinstown, almost to Duke's Gorse, which was where hounds had found him. I think he had hopes of getting to ground here, but the earths were stopped, and Gerald Gundry saw him as he came wearily out of the covert, and gave me a holloa.

I have often wondered where that fox hoped to find sanctuary, for he had tried almost every earth in the vicinity. He may have hoped to lose hounds on the outskirts of Portisham village, where I have seen the end of more than one hunt; but he didn't get that far, for he met his fate on the hill behind the village, at the end of two hours and fifty-five minutes, after as hard and interesting a hunt as ever I saw in the Friday country. The point was six and a half miles.

And now I come to my last day, which I think perhaps is the best. According to my diary, the weather in March, 1938, was exceptionally mild, and yet we had good sport throughout the month. On Saturday, the 12th, hounds met at Mosterton, that little village on the Somerset border, which has been the scene of many a meet of the Cattistock Hounds since the days of Squire Farquharson. There was a big field out, and we had a busy morning, finding a fox at Blue Button on the edge of the Axnoller River, and hunting him around the neighbouring gorses until he was presently marked to ground. Potwell and Horn Park provided nothing, and Buckham Mill was equally disappointing; so that the field had dwindled to about a hundred before hounds finally found a brace in a marshy field not far from Banks's. Luckily, hounds went away on the line of the dog fox, who set his mask toward Beaminster, but bore left-handed across the Cheddington road to Pickets. Holland was hunting the dog pack, and he wisely let them alone when they were at fault near the Neill Farm, and presently had the satisfaction of seeing them work out the line for themselves and hunt slowly, through Cheddington and up onto the hill behind the village. There is a thick wood which terminates at Wynyard's Gap, and through this covert hounds hunted slowly coming out on the Toller Down road just about the Wynyard's Gap Inn, and hitting off the line into the Weston Gullies beyond. I suppose there were close to seventy-five people in the field at this point, and they split into three divisions; part going down each side of the Gullies, and a few of us, including the huntsman and myself, staying with hounds as best we could as they ran through the tangled undergrowth. We were lucky in finding an old rye

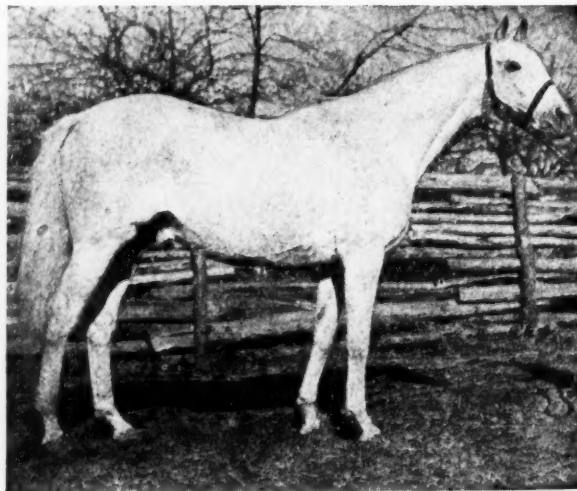
which got us through the covert close behind hounds, and once in the open, we had a grand gallop over the hills above Corscombe Rocks. I was afraid that our quarry would get into the main earth there, but the stopper had done his duty properly, and hounds ran on past Erles Farm to Corscombe Gullies, where again our fox tried the earths but failed to find them open. Scent had been steadily improving and hounds forced their fox so hard that he turned back again across the Toller Down road, and leaving Cox's Gorse on his right, headed for Higher Langdon.

At the Toller Down road we got our second horses, and well it was that we did; for save one lightweight, no one saw the whole of the hunt that day from the back of one horse. Hardly forty people crossed the Toller Down road, and there were not half that number behind hounds as they streamed away over the pastures above the Langdon Home Farm and crossed the Beaminster road to Pipsford Farm. Hounds hunted extraordinarily well, and “Chaplet” and “Brinda”, both big bitches who ran with the doghounds, made hit after hit. They had come very fast from Corscombe, but here scent seemed to fail again on the dry pastures above Mapperton, and though I knew that our fox must be very tired, I feared that he would make his point, which was evidently Hooke Park, and beat us in the end. On the steep slope above Mapperton Gullies hounds' pace quickened, and as we reached the farm at the foot of the hill, we saw them streaming over the grass, their hackles up, with a tremendous cry. I shall never forget the last half mile of that hunt; the three hunt servants and two ladies and I, all riding as if in the finish of a steeplechase. We swung down the ride into Hooke Park and stopped at the corner where it turned, just in time to hear the unmistakable sound of hounds killing their fox thirty yards away in the undergrowth. Holland slipped off his horse, and throwing the reins to one of his men, dashed into the brambles, and ten seconds later, we heard his triumphant “Who-whoop”.

I looked at my watch. An hour and fifty-five minutes. And then I looked at the field to see who remained. Two girls, Mrs. Stansfeld, who saw the whole hunt on her piebald pony, and Miss Bullivant, were with us; and Major Allen, Captain Russell, Miss Crossley, Miss Penryn and Commander Lygett came up within two minutes;—all that were left of the big field which had seen that fox found, more than six miles away.

As I said at the beginning of this little story, it is hard to make comparisons. Each day was good in its way, and each had some salient points which perhaps distinguished it from its fellows. I think perhaps, if I could have them all over again, I would choose the last; but I know that before them all would come the winter's day at Millbrook, when hounds came to me from the snowclad hills above the road, at the end of the day.

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		Lark	Enthusiast
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In The Country:-



Maryland Scores For Britain

The first three-day show held in Maryland since the late twenties packed Baltimoreans and neighboring enthusiasts into the Pikesville Armory in full force last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, for the 110th Field Artillery Indoor Horse Show, with over 200 horses and ponies performing in a gala exhibition for the benefit of the British War Relief Committee Member Humphrey S. Finney, secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and editor of The Maryland Horse, who did the announcing, reported that approximately \$7,500 clear profit was netted for Britain during the various morning, afternoon and evening sessions. All assistance was rendered gratis to help swell the proceeds, including services donated by the efficient Pimlico parking force and gate men, while various fraternity members from Johns Hopkins University contributed their healthy energy in putting up the fences and being otherwise useful in the ring. Members of the executive committee who worked tirelessly were Mrs. James McHenry, Charles L. Marburg, R. Hugo Hoffman, Joseph Clautice and J. Frank Devlin, while assisting Mr. Finney and Chairman Samuel S. Murray were Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, secretary, Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Mrs. Redmond C. Stewart, Jr., and Benjamin H. Griswold, III. Ringmaster Henry A. Dentry kept things running smoothly throughout, while Morris H. Dixon, Col. E. N. Hardy, Maj. R. M. Stewart-Richardson and H. Christian Barham did the judging. Mr. Barham, who came all the way from Milan, Tenn., to judge the saddle horses, pronounced it an outstanding saddle horse show.

Pikesville's Military Jumping

The large gathering of British sympathizers at the Pikesville Show was treated to some spectacular jumping and rare horsemanship by those capable McDonogh School youngsters and U. S. Army officers, J. Riemann McIntosh, David McIntosh and Tommy Cadwalader, who came up on a brief leave of absence from Fort George Meade without benefit of having schooled their horses previously. It was that smart McDonogh team of Billy and Bobby Rasche and Jackie Saddler, aboard Baby Face, Meddler and Toots, who topped off the numerous honors for their Alma Mater by winning the hunt teams, after McDonogh had already retired the Governor Herbert R. O'Connor Challenge Trophy, for preparatory school jumping, this being the third successive year they have won it. In presenting the trophy on Sunday night, Governor O'Connor assured the boys that there would be a renewal of it for them to aim at next year. The Governor then addressed the crowd in an excellent speech on the importance of all possible aid to Britain at this time and congratulated the committee on their successful efforts.

Filly Realizes For Britain

The Crack Brigade—Cherry Laurel yearling filly which M. Nelson Bond donated to the British War Relief Society to be raffled off at the Pikesville Show, with chances selling at 25 cents apiece, realized over \$1,000 before the final drawing took place on March 15 with 82 full books having been sold. The holder of the lucky number proved to be Miss Lorraine Rice of Baltimore, who regretted that, because of the confines of her apartment on Entwaw Place, she would be unable to keep the filly. A prompt response came from a well-

wisher, who requested that his name be withheld, and the filly was purchased from Miss Rice and put at auction during the closing night of the show. This time the filly brought \$350, which also goes to Britain, in a final bid from Harry Thoman of Baltimore. Her new owner then refused an offer of \$500 for her, stating that she could not be had for four times that amount, as he feels she is destined for a lucky future and his intentions are to race her.

Pikesville's Supporters

Artist Jean Bowman of Riderwood, Md., was on hand at the Pikesville Show to do her bit for Britain by doing those attractive crayon sketches of horses' heads for a minimum fee, which she turned over to the cause. Among the performers who posed for her were Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Springsbury string, Billy Do, Big Boy and that personable little mite, Victorian II. The latter had some real competition to hold his own against, with the best jumping ponies in Maryland competing. One of the smartest turn-outs of the entire show was in the pony tandem class on Saturday night, when five individual tandems were exhibited, all with ponies under 13 hands 2". Among the prominent visitors to Pikesville was Blockade, whom trainer Janon Fisher intends to try for a fourth straight win in the Maryland Hunt Cup this spring. The mighty son of Man o'War never looked better or more blooming as he paraded around the ring on Saturday night in honor of The Blockade Stake for working hunters. Britain's ambassador, Lord Halifax regretted extremely that he was unable to attend the show as he had planned, but a sudden conference with the President kept him in Washington. Lord Halifax is an ardent horseman and had been looking forward to assisting in the judging at Pikesville.

Foster Mother

Dr. Robert L. Humphrey of Mountsville, Va., well known veterinarian, was in The Chronicle recently, and brought up a very important thought, regarding the announcement of loss of foals or loss of mares while foaling. "If these were reported directly to The Chronicle by telephone," he stated, "it would probably be the means of saving many valuable animals in Virginia, or if reported to the Maryland Horse, Towson, Md., could be the means of saving animals in Maryland. One man may have a high bred mare who has lost a colt and another breeder may have a colt who has lost his dam. If these breeders could be put in touch with each other, it is possible that the service would be very valuable." A good example of this may be cited: Abram S. Hewitt of Montana Hall, White Post, Va., lost a valuable mare foaling. The same morning Dr. Humphrey had a mare foal a dead colt. Mr. Hewitt, 20 miles away, sent immediately for the mare and she nickered for the colt as soon as she saw him.

Camden's Horse Show

The 31st annual Camden Horse Show will be held on Tuesday, March 25, with entries closing March 21, with Charles P. DuBose, Jr., Sec'y. There will be 16 classes, with a championship event for the Samuel Russell Jr. Memorial Trophy. Classes will bring out working hunters, best steeplechasing types, polo ponies, jumpers and horsemanship riders.

Oglebay's 2-Year-Olds

Crispin Oglebay, now in Camden, S. C., has recently applied for the following names for his 2-year-olds to race this year. Miss Sarita, by Jack High—Alice Foster; On The Level, by Sickle—Anchors Ahead; Mischief Afoot, by Diavolo—Huette; Top Note by Royal Minstrel—Torpedo. The latter two are geldings, the former two are fillies. Miss Sarita is named for Mr. Oglebay's little niece, Sarita Burton. Names have been claimed for two yearlings: True Blue, by Blue Larkspur—Anchors Ahead and Navy Blue, by Blue Larkspur—Torpedo.

Upperville's Meeting

The oldest horse show in the U. S., the Upperville Horse and Colt Ass'n., elected Col. John C. Butler, of Rectortown, Va., to succeed the retiring W. G. Fletcher as President, at a recent meeting. Mr. Fletcher was named vice-president. Other officers re-elected were: R. S. Peach, Sec'y. and Treas., Joshua Fletcher, Manager, and W. F. Peach, Assistant Manager. H. Rozier Dulany, Jr. was named to succeed his father on the board of directors, which includes: Thomas Atkinson, Jr., Col. Butler, W. G. Fletcher, Bedford Fletcher, R. C. Fletcher, B. E. Basil Hall, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., Dr. Cary D. Langhorne, H. M. Luttrell, Mr. Peach, Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., J. B. Skinner and George Roberts Slater. The show will be held on June 13-14.

Big Pebble—Get Out

Big Pebble and Get Out will go West. These one-two Widener \$50,000 Cup finishers, and their Circle M. stable-mates will arrive at Hollywood Park, Calif., on or before April 20, according to word from Bill Finnegan, trainer. William Boeing, of Seattle, Wash., will race a powerful string at Hollywood Park. Last summer he paid \$36,400 for 8 head of yearlings at Saratoga Sales. His Pharamond II—La Chica colt cost him \$15,000, and is now in training in the hands of Ted Horning. Mr. Boeing's Welcome Pass looms as a Derby contender.

Bay View's Scars

Bay View is one of the smallest horses in training, the winner of the Santa Anita \$100,000 'Cap, whose

dam Dangertude, by Danger Rock was bred in Virginia by the late Raymond Belmont, talented gentleman—Continued on Page Twenty

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By W. Gartrell



"When the body that lived at your single will,
With its whimper of welcome, is stilled (how still!)
When the spirit that answered your every mood
Is gone—wherever it goes—for good,
You will discover how much you care,
And give your heart to a dog to tear."
—Rudyard Kipling.

If you ever have owned and loved and lost a dog, you will know at once what Mr. Kipling means and if you never have, you can't be told. Having just parted with a thirteen-year-old pet whose every act was one of love and loyalty, we catch the inference without delay. This is a tribute to our Crusty and your own dog, whatever its name.

Britain's "Iron Duke" was given a welcome here Sunday evening befitting royalty for, taking a cue from Mr. Roosevelt in the case of Lord Halifax and King George in welcoming Mr. Wilkie, our Mayor and a police and fireman escort journeyed to Aldie to fetch in this veteran of the Battle of Britain and raced back to town with shrieking sirens, while the fully manned fire truck brought up the rear. Middleburg was en fete as her people gathered about the British Tea Kitchen and with curious thrills, fingered shrapnel splinters, a gas mask and a battered oil bomb, grim reminders all of Britain's agony. Substantial interest, expressed in good green backs, was the town's answer to Britain's need.

To be sure, our own needy and ailing are not neglected for, while one hand reaches across the sea, the other dispenses blessings here,—as witness an annual report just released from the Loudoun-Fauquier Health Center. To the lay mind, the figures in this report seem astronomical, but they are authentic, none the less. From March 1, 1940-March 1, 1941, a grand total of 2,770 patients were treated at the Center by Dr. D. T. Saffer and Dr. Chas. W. Warren and Mrs. Preston K. Gray, resident nurse. Breaking down this staggering total, we find 314 medical cases charted; 248 persons were tested for venereal diseases, of which number 43 were positive and 205 were negative. Twelve hundred, nine treatments were given the 43 positive cases. Of accident and emergency cases, 73 were cared for and 191 dressings applied. Pre-natal care was given 3 patients and 12 had birth-control instruction. Of the 35 minor operations listed, several were tonsilectomies, one patient lost a finger and small accidents in the school and town accounted for the rest. Out-of-town treatments included dentistry, fitting of glasses, hospitalization through the Center, diphtheria, typhoid and pre-school clinics that benefitted 599 persons. This community service is rendered without regard to race or creed and the proportion of white to colored patients stands at about 50-50 with the edge slightly on the colored side. When it is noted that 309 patients

In The Country

rider. Bay View has scars from his weanling days, the result of an accident. In size he reminds old-timers of Roamer and Old Rosebud, midget heroes of the turf in the past.

McCormick—Herron

The William A. Herrons, of Baltimore, Md., announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret "Peggy" Frances Herron to James Pendleton "Jimmy" McCormick, on Saturday, March 8. The McCormicks will live at "Dover House", near Middleburg, where he maintains a fine hunter sales stables, with some 18 horses in his barn.

The New York 'Cap.

W. B. Miller of Greenwich, Conn., who is the proprietor of the well known Greenwich Stud in Kentucky, was at the Sandhills races, stopping at the Mid Pines Club, in Southern Pines, N. C. He is the owner of Ariel and Infinite and breeder of such good ones as El Morocco, winner in England. Thia, dam of High Breeze, has a son by Flares, Mr. Miller considers one of the most beautiful youngsters to be Saratoga bound this year. The well known breeder agree with The Chronicle that the New York Handicap was the outstanding contribution to the turf and the thoroughbred in 1940. "Such a race will have lasting influence" to better the breed of the thoroughbred, but "the scale of weights was too low". Regarding the weights, it is true that many of the best jockeys in the country could not ride, due to not being able to get down to the low 90's.

Moore County in Belmont

Moore County Hounds of North Carolina, of which Jackson Boyd and James Boyd, brothers, are masters, have taken out a subscription to the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase. It is just possible that Jackson Boyd, M. F. H. may ride, he is thinking of it, it is believed, and possibly may go postward on Sir Koster, erst-while brush horse of Mrs. George Watts Hill's, now owned by the Moore County master. Sir Koster is ailing at the moment however. H. O. Moss, honorary-whipper-in for Moore County may represent this hunt, riding Canter On II, or Witch Doctor, both good weight carriers, the former having run over brush at Sandhills. Mrs. Moss' mother, Mrs. H. C. Walthour and sister, Mrs. Roy A. Rainey, came up from Savanna, Ga., to see the Sandhills races.

Sandhills' Patrol Judges.

From the North, South, East and West the Sandhills Meeting patrol judges came to the Southern Pines, N. C., meeting last Saturday at the beck of racing Sec'y. Dicky Wallach, S. Prentice Porter, M. F. H. of Mill Creek Hunt, Chicago, Ill., who has recently moved to Virginia, was one, David Dallas Odell of Philadelphia, another, J. North Fletcher of Warrenton, Charles DuBose, Jr. of Southern Pines, and Moore County Hounds' honorary-whipper-in, W. J. Stratton completed the group. Dicky Wallach had a car to carry them to their parapits, perched above the fences, and there they saw all, and were brought back by car to report.

Sandhills' Stewards

Algernon S. Craven, of University, Va., was to represent the National Steeplechasing and Hunt Association's Hunts Committee at the Sandhills Meeting. Due to sudden illness, F. S. von Stade hastened up from

were cared for in February alone, the annual report figures are more readily accepted. If the good that this Health Center has done could be computed in figures, it would make Mr. Morganthau's set of figures look like a First Grade problem in addition.

One of the funniest things we have heard in a long time is Bill Gaines' too-generous offer to lend-lease some of the long winded opponents of H. R. 1776 to Hitler. Adolph has a lot of talking to do and should be able to make use of their talents in a congenial atmosphere.

Aiken, S. C., to take Mr. Craven's place. Other Stewards included Harry D. Kirkover, spirit of the famous Carolina Cup Meeting, which is to be held Saturday, March 29, S. A. Warner Baltazzi, who ran his Cody, a front running pace-maker in the Catawba, the opening hurdle event, and Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, of the United States Army. Judges were Jackson H. Boyd, M. F. H., William Post and Nat S. Hurd, while Fred H. Parks, secretary, of the N. S. and H. A., had come down from New York as handicapper.

Recognized Hunts 'Subs.

Nineteen Recognized Hunts have sent in \$10 subscriptions to the Raymond Belmont Memorial, National Hunter Championship Steeplechase. Fifteen other Recognized Hunts have signified intentions of forwarding subscriptions. Manor Hunt, of Maryland, of which Boyd Keys and Bernard Brosious are joint-Masters, the first of any hunts to subscribe, is the lone Registered Hunt to send in a subscription. Unfortunately only Recognized Hunts may have hunters starting in the race. The following Recognized Hunts have subscribed, and are placed in the order received, up to and through Wednesday March 12:—Montpelier, Orange County, Middleburg, Brandywine, Chestnut Ridge, Bath County, Old Dominion, Artillery, Keswick, Frankstown, Fairfield and Westchester, Princess Anne, Warrenton, Sewickley, Glenmore, Elkridge-Harford, Aiken Drag, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire, and Groton. Other Hunts which have promised or subscribed are: Farmington, Blue Ridge, Moore County, Fairfield County, Mill Creek, Piedmont, Potomac, Rombout, Genesee Valley, Camden, Radnor, Chagrin Valley, Deep Run, Redland and Cobbler.

Wilbur B. Ruthrauff

Enthusiasts of foxhunting and steeplechasing the country over were shocked with the tragic news of the sudden passing of Wilbur B. Ruthrauff of Monmouth County Hunt, a member of that Hunt's Race Ass'n., and a well known steeplechasing owner, last Friday. Mr. Ruthrauff's loss is a decided one to racing and foxhunting in America, for his enthusiasm and actual participation in sport was that of a true and genuine sportsman. With 'chasers in training, in the hands of Raymond G. Woolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthrauff were wintering in Camden, S. C., at the time of his death. He had planned to attend the Sandhills Race Meeting on Saturday, where his Clovisse was to have run. Bourne Ruthrauff and Florence Ruthrauff, son and daughter of the late Mr. Ruthrauff, were in New York at the time. Mr. Ruthrauff was a charter subscriber of The Chronicle. During the growth of this publication, throughout the past four years, Mr. Ruthrauff had been consulted frequently for advice as to both editorial and advertising policies. He was a senior partner of the advertising firm of Ruthrauff and Ryan, Inc., of New York. Mrs. Ruthrauff intends to keep Okole Hao and Clovisse in training, as he would have wished it.

Henry M. Clark

One of the most prominent horsemen and businessmen of Springfield, Mass., Henry M. Clark, passed away recently. Considered about the best judge of a horse in his section of the country, he is survived by his wife and three sons, Stanley Clark, Master of the small but active Suffield Hunt (Conn.) and Henry Clark, better known as "June", and Mr. Clark, an excellent horseman and foxhunter, brother-in-law of Thorvald F. Hammer. The late Mr. Clark was not only a good judge, but he was a judge of every kind of a horse and had the ability of "making" them. He knew trotters, polo ponies, and hunters and always had a stable full. Countess Zabatta and Bronx were two of his best Grand Circuit horses, both later sold to foreign interests. Mr. Clark's close association with the horse came through necessity, that is through his ownership of a small chain of dry-goods stores years ago, with which he had to keep in touch, on and about Worcester, Mass. His first stable of horses, therefore, was as necessary as the modern salesman's "flivver." His stories of his experiences on these trips, generally with young horses in a flashy roadster, were most engaging.

Md. University Show

The undergraduates of the University of Maryland Riding Club will stage a Horse Show on Sunday,

March 23, on the University campus. Billy Stevens, president of the club has advised that Humphrey Finney, of the Maryland Horse Breeders Ass'n., and Henry A. Dentry, of Towson, will judge.

Mrs. Algernon Craven

It was a profound shock on Sunday to learn that Mrs. Algernon Craven, of University, Va., had passed on at a late hour on Saturday. Mr. Craven, who for many years has represented the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association's Hunts Committee for Virginia and the Carolinas, was to have been a Steward at the Sandhills Hunt Race Ass'n. Meeting. The sudden illness of Mrs. Craven prevented his attendance. Many of his friends who had looked forward to his presence there were disappointed. Members of the foxhunting and steeplechasing fraternity throughout the United States feel Mr. Craven's sorrow with deep sincerity.

Potomac's Four Races

Dr. Joseph Horgan, chairman of the Potomac Hunt Point-to-Point Race Committee has advised The Chronicle that Oliver Durant II, 3808 Macomb St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Telephone Emerson 8127 is the Racing Secretary. There will be four races, the Landowners Race; catch weights, about 3 miles over natural country, without jumps; the Open Race for Ladies, 6 miles, catch weights, natural hunting country; the Open Race for Gentlemen, minimum weight 180 pounds with tack, about 6 miles; and the Dunborne Challenge Cup Race of 6 miles, minimum weight 160 pounds with tack, over natural hunting country, for Potomac subscribers or landowners. The date is Saturday, April 5. The setting is near Rockville, Md., the post-time for the 1st race is 2 P. M.

Classes In Riding Instruction

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Warrenton, Va. Tel. 101-W-12

The Raymond BELMONT MEMORIAL National Hunter Championship Steeplechase

Entries Close
Saturday, March 28

to be run at
Middleburg Hunt
Race Ass'ns.
SPRING MEETING

Saturday, April 12

Subscriptions For The
Middleburg Cup
Steeplechase
\$1,000 Purse, about 4 miles
over timber, close Saturday,
March 22.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT
RACE ASS'N.
Middleburg, Virginia

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